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On the memories of all who have been in any way connected with Western Canada High School during the past five years there is indelibly engraved the name of John Stevenson. As we go about our daily duties this year, teachers and students alike seem to experience an indefinable sense of loss, to feel that there is some influence missing, and to realize that a kindly presence has gone.

Each of us has his own memories of Mr. Stevenson, at his desk, in the class-room, in debates, in the sports field, but the finest memory of all is that of his genial companionship. Words are inadequate to express the loss sustained by both school and scholar in the passing of this "very perfect gentleman."



A real shadow fell over Western Canada when news came that Mr. Stevenson had passed away peacefully at his home on the morning of Sunday, November 4th. He had been ill since before the summer vacation but had recovered sufficiently to return to school in September. However, after a few days' work he was compelled to relinquish his duties once again and return to bed. From then on, he became weaker and death crept upon him. The funeral took place at Hillhurst United Church and he was interred in the Burnsland Cemetery.

Mr. Stevenson was born at Newburgh, Ontario, and was 47 years of age. His public and high school education was taken in schools in Lennox County and

later at Queen's University, where he specialized in English. An early graduate of Calgary Normal School, he had taught in the West for twenty-two years. Most of his professional life in Alberta was spent as principal of the Pincher Creek Town School, where he served twelve years altogether. In 1928 he joined the Calgary High School staff, serving in South Calgary and Western Canada High Schools. He was an active church worker, being particularly interested in young people's work; among other activities he was a member of the session of Hillhurst United Church and also assistant superintendent of the Sunday School of that church. A full life indeed, a life of service, a life of inspiration to those who follow after.

He was most liked because of his quiet humor, and his kindly and unassuming disposition, and was highly esteemed because of the painstaking and efficient performance of his duties. Yet withal he was of strong personality, true to his principles and resolute and persistent in all his endeavors. There was, too, the human side strongly in evidence, a quality recognized and appreciated by all his students. In short, John Stevenson has left behind him that greatest and noblest memorial of the true teacher, an undying influence not only upon those associated with him but one that will extend in ever-widening circles as time goes on.

Haledictory

By FRANCES CADZOW

When a student leaves high school, he begins the much-anticipated venture of forming his own career. He may find it easy to make the decision about his life-work, but maybe he is uncertain of his own abilities. He perhaps looks at his future with bewildered eyes as he wonders just where the next step will lead. The years he has spent in high school are already fading into the past. The present will take care of itself, but what about the future?



FRANCES CADZOW

It is a usual thing for the graduate to look regretfully back on his student days, for they represent a safe, definitely planned existence, filled with the warmth of comradeship. But now he has finished playing the game of school life. It is time to turn to the greater game which will demand of him all the intelligence and character which he has been so carefully building up in the past years.

The ambitious student strives to become some day a leader of others. It requires determination and loyalty to his purpose in life to achieve this goal. But it is also a great thing to be a strong follower whose faithful allegiance is invaluable to his chief. The most able and powerful leader is worthless without the unfailing support of staunch men and women.

The pioneers, forcing their way through the wilderness of the West, faced the future with great courage and daring. Life in this country has been

founded on the indomitable strength of brave hearts. It leaves us with the challenge to go forward and build up a noble future worthy of our heritage.

The student who makes the greatest success of his life will be the one who clings to the ideals and hopes of his youth. With strength to face hardship and misfortune, with a mind capable of forming unbiased judgments, with wisdom for enjoying the pleasures of life, and with truth and loyalty, all as his guiding stars, he will be able to

"Go forth to meet the shadowy Future without fear,
And with a manly heart."

High Schools---Diversified Types

W. G. E. PULLEYBLANK

A generation ago the great majority of people were content with an Elementary School education. A small percentage who were academically inclined or who were otherwise favorably situated, continued through High School and on to the University. The High Schools were developed in ways suited to the preparation of students for University Entrance. This work they did and continue to do with considerable success.

Later there developed a fairly definite campaign to sell people the idea of a High School education for everybody. Many speakers and writers took up the theme. Statistics were presented to show the value of each additional year in school by the average increase in future earning power. That this propaganda has been remarkably successful is shown by the fact that the High School population has increased by leaps and bounds.

Despite this great increase in High School enrolment, the aim has remained as before, the preparation of students for the University. The matriculation certificate, too, has obtained recognition as having an intrinsic value. It is regarded as necessary or desirable for entrance into business, industry and social service. Whether the training received bears any relationship to the requirements of those lines of endeavor apparently has been given very little thought.

For too many students the certificate has become the all-important thing. We see this in the scramble for units; many students are delighted if they can obtain a fifty percent standing in a subject without having attended classes or having done the term work. They care nothing for the subject itself, and are not at all concerned about the loss of the educational development which they might have experienced. This attitude of the students in valuing the certificate rather than the education which it represents is shared by the general public and is fostered by the school system itself.

In recent years, however, there has been much questioning in regard to the High Schools. For the great majority, who will never go to University, does the curriculum as offered give the best type of education? The Commercial and Technical High Schools were introduced as a partial answer to this question. But there still remain many students who are not attracted by those schools and who do not want University Matriculation. The General Course in the Academic High Schools is intended to supply their needs. Unfortunately very few students have taken advantage of the wider range of options offered by this Course and those who do choose the General Course are taught in the same classes and in the same way as the Matriculation students.

Should we not have another type of High School, cultural in its aim, which will emphasize education for its own sake? In such a school art, music, dramatics, health and physical training could have a much larger place. Many of the present academic courses could be retained and altered in content and method of presentation to serve a new purpose. A school of this kind would be unhampered by University requirements. A subject would be chosen for its own sake with the result that better work would be done and for many there would be more real education. Would not the graduates of such a school soon be recognized as better fitted for much of the world's work?

AN ACKNOWLEDGMENT

TO all who have so willingly given their co-operation in the production of this book, the staff of the 1935 Year Book wishes to make this acknowledgment.

Above all, we wish to thank the members of the faculty who gave their time and assistance to make this publication possible, especially Miss James, Mrs. Robertson, Mr. Johnson, Mr. Dobson, Mr. Pulleyblank, Mr. Copeland and Mr. Stanley.

Also we wish to thank Mr. G. B. Paynter, of the Barcliffe Studio; Mr. Sidney Dyke, and the West Printing Company.

We hope that this issue of the Year Book will merit the increase in price. This increase was necessary because we received no financial assistance from the teams.

If we have organized and developed this book in such a manner that you are proud to have it represent your school, we have achieved our objective.

—THE EDITORS.



AUDREY BAXTER



MARY ANNE BEATON

Honorable Mention

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AUDREY BAXTER—Won (1) The R. B. Bennett Scholarship for Grade XII, Girls; (2) The P. Burns Scholarship, 1934, Calgary; (3) The Women's University Matriculation Scholarship. Highest standing for a women student in 1934.

MARY ANNE BEATON—Won (1) The McKillop Scholarship for Western Canada High School for 1934; (2) The University Matriculation Scholarship.

PHYLLIS WOLOCHOW—Won (1) the R. B. Bennett Scholarship for Grade XI, Girls; (2) was fifth in the University Matriculation competition in the province.

DONALD WILSON—Was sixth in the University Matriculation competition in the province.

Of the first six students standing highest in the University Matriculation competition, three were from Western Canada High School.

GRAHAM MILLER—Won Senior Singles Championship for skating in both the Provincial and City contests.

ROBERT PENTLAND—Won Junior Singles Championship for Badminton in both the Provincial and City tournaments.

WILLIAM PENTLAND—Was on the team winning the Senior Provincial Men's Doubles for Badminton in the Province.

PENTLAND BROTHERS—Won the Junior Men's Doubles for Badminton in the Province.



PHYLLIS WOLOCHOW

STUART NOTT—Interscholastic "C" Class Champion for 1934. Records in 100-yards sprint and shot put.

WILLIAM UREN—Won the Junior Singles Tennis Championship, Calgary.

DONALD McKENZIE—Highest scorer in the Junior Provincial Basketball play-offs, and holder of three B.C. High School track records.

THELMA NORRIS—Represented Alberta at the Hamilton Athletic Meet in 1934, and secured second position in the 100-yards sprint.

KEITH GIBSON—Who attended Western Canada High School in 1934 won the Senior Men's Badminton Singles for the City.

DOREEN CLAPPERTON—Who graduated from Western Canada High School in 1934 was on the team winning Ladies' Senior Doubles in Badminton for Calgary, Alberta and Manitoba.

ARTHUR C. DAVIDSON—A graduate of Western Canada High School in 1931 was presented with the Isbister Scholarship for Third Year Engineering, Manitoba University.

RESULTS OF YEAR BOOK COMPETITION

Donald McKenzie—Best Year Book Cover Design.

Dorothy McCaig—Best Essay.

Dorothy McCaig—Best Short Story (Serious).

Anonymous—Best Verse (Serious). Here's to Western.

Findlay Trickey—Best Verse (Humorous).

Eunice Robertson—Best Short Story (Humorous).

BEST STANDING - SCHOOL EXAMINATIONS

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Fourth Year (Grade XII):

Audrey Baxter, Winifred Chalmers, Donald Irving, Margaret McFarlane, Muriel Valk, Christine Thomas, Dorothy Hutton, Frances Cadzow, Joe Simonton, Duncan Campbell, Ruth Clendenan, Doris Newman, Arthur Burns, Basil Godfrey, Daphne Lilly, Jean Anderson, Muriel Harvey, Margaret Humphries, Maclean Jones.

Third Year (Grade XI):

Phyllis Wolochow, Jean Clark, Donald Wilson, Mary Beaton, Wilson Hodge, Leslie Matheson, Betty Crooks, Graham McLellan, Frances Crawford, George Garbutt, Virginia Martin, Stewart Robertson, Allan Spence, Norma Skelton.

Second Year (Grade X):

John Archer, Alfred Gregory, Howard Campbell, Jean Vallance, Ernest Love, William McGillivray, Earl Barber, Ivan Coram, Alice Watson, Eleanor Emery, Leonard Maybin, Dorothy Kreller, Robert Walford, Richard Bingley, Donald Whetham, Helen Barber, Albert O'Neil, Jeanette Veale, Sinclair Boyd, William Howard, Donald Matthews.

BEST STANDING - DEPARTMENTAL EXAMINATIONS

1934

Fourth Year (Grade XII):

Audrey Baxter, Winifred Chalmers, Muriel Valk, Joe Simonton, Margaret Humphries, Dorothy Hutton, David Collier, Margaret McFarlane, Jack Summers, Dorothy McCaig, Donald Irving, Basil Godfrey, Virginia Cook, Ruth Clendenan, Stanley Hartroft, Maclean Jones, Frances Cadzow, Edward Bate.

Third Year (Grade XI):

Phyllis Wolochow, Mary Beaton, Donald Wilson, Jean Clark, Leslie Matheson, Wilson Hodge, Frances Crawford, Cecil Huntington, Robert Patterson, Marian Lipkind, Virginia Martin, Douglas Miller, William Dingle, Malcolm Clarke, Graham McLellan, Betty Crooks, Frank Carmichael.

Second Year (Grade X):

Alfred Gregory, Howard Campbell, William McGillivray, Jean Vallance, Alice Watson, Arthur Bell, Eleanor Emery, Donald Whetham, Earl Barber, Ivan Coram, Jack Humphries, Laurence Garstin, Ernest Love, Margaret Galloway, Robert Walford, William Wallace, Margaret Morrison, Leonard Maybin, William Howard, Helen Barber, David Bell.

HONOR STANDING FOR BOTH TERMS

(In order of classes)

Howard Pickup, Phyllis Wolochow, Jessie McKill, Donald Wilson, Jean Clark, Wilson Hodge, Iris Trimble, Dorothy Crockett, George Campbell, Margaret Humphries, Marian Lipkind, Virginia Martin, Malcolm Clark, Dorothy McCaig, Frances Flesher, Ruth Clendenan (partial), Alfred Gregory, Eleanor Emery, Earl Barber, Leonard Maybin, Robert Walford, Howard Campbell, Helen Barber, Gwendolyn Mahood, Alice Watson, Ernest Love, Ivan Coram, Jean Vallance, Donald Whetham, Margaret Galloway, Richard Bingley, Albert O'Neil, Reid Kerr, Vernon VanInderstine, William McGillivray, Ronald Galloway, Robert Johnson, Laura O'Neil, Marjorie Bartle, Harry Minchin, Eleanor Carlyle, James Alverson, John Morrison, Bette Burland, Harriet Weitzer, Ralph Bailey, Betty Garbutt, Patricia Nelson, Gwen Gardiner, Doris Mackay, Donald Ross, Patricia English, June Waite, Isobel Snowdon, Bruce Alger, Eunice Robertson, Shirley Campbell, Agnes Haines, Irene Lister, Richard Matthews, Margaret Peck, Jack Johnston, Leonard Bennett, Ted Mackintosh, Gordon Segall, Gwen McKie, Jean Hicks, William VanInderstine, Margaret Hanna, Margaret S. Lynn, Thomas Evans, Zeta Niven, Arthur Austin, Jack Cutmore, Audrey Valk, Charles Johnson, Phyllis Clifford, Natalie Ellis, Mary Hastings, John Cardell.

HONOR STANDING FOR ONE TERM

(In order of classes)

Frances Hood, Mary Beaton, Frances Crawford, Betty Crooks, William Dingle, Nora Baker, Charles Mawer, Les Matheson, Katherine Adolph, George Garbutt, Robert Patterson, Emily Irving, Ruth Goudie, Dorothy Hutton (partial), Doris Stewart (partial), Edgar Bridgland, Laurence Garstin, Alison Mann, Ruth Marriott, Dorothy Kreller, Margaret Morrison, Arthur Bell, Jeanette Veale, Dorothy White, David Bell, Edward Willis, William Howard, Louise Moritz, Robert Cameron, Mary McKee, David Dyke, Jack Valk, Ruby Ferguson, Dorothy Grainger, James Anderson, Dora Priestley, Evelyn Paperny, Bert Taylor, Dorothy Hammill, Kathleen Newberry, Alex Lewadnuk, Kathryn Flesher, Evelyn Denholm, Jack Lewis, Shirley Zimmerman, Jerold Hunter, Noreen McPherson, Marguerite Blair, Ray Lane, Katheran Patton, Lillian Denney, Mildred Hillock, Jeanette Sales, John Battrum, Dorothy Hepworth, Frank Lowe.

DEPARTMENTAL UNITS PASSED

MIDSUMMER 1934

In the following lists the grades mix somewhat. A number of students passed on some third-year subjects and some fourth-year subjects. Others passed on both second-year and third-year subjects. Students are placed in whatever year the greater number of subjects were passed, but are given credit for the total number of subjects passed in any or all grades in 1934. A student is not considered a fourth-year student unless he has passed at least eighteen units.

As the Department of Education does not furnish us with the results of the appeals and supplemental examinations, students who passed any subjects in this way are not given credit for them in these lists unless the certificates from the Department of Education regarding these subjects have been handed in to the office to be copied in our records.

Honor Departmental certificates are indicated as follows:

(§)—Third-year honor diploma; (*)—Fourth-year honor diploma.

FOURTH YEAR (Grade XII)

Thirteen Units—Henry Thiessen.

Nine Units—William Maclauchlan (*), Winifred Chalmers (*).

Eight Units—Jean Anderson (*), Edward Bate (*), Audrey Baxter (*), Basil Godfrey (*), Stanley Hartroft (*), Daphne Lilly, John Miller, Doris Newman, Doris Saxton, Christie Sheldon, John Sherlock, Joe Simonton (*), Lloyd Smith (*), Humphrey Watts (*), David Williams.

Seven Units—Gwendolyn Britton, Duncan Campbell (*), Betty Cawston, Jack Chamberlain, Doreen Clapperton, Bert Corey, Doris Dancey, Thomas Dixon, Sidney Dyke, Marion Egleston, Sydney Goldenberg, Muriel Harvey, Donald Irving (*), Betty Johnston, Maclean Jones (*), Aileen Macfarlane (*), Margaret McFarlane (*), Charles McKill, George McPhail, Denis Mason, Thomas Pinder, Dorothy Shackleton, Jack Simmons, Lawrence Watts, Margaret Welsh.

Six Units—Arthur Burns, Norman Callaway, Virginia Cook, Jack Corbett, Margaret Hall, Frances Hood, Charlotte Hoyt, Kathleen Leslie, Donald Macgregor, Dorothy McCaig, Rayworth McKay, Joan Mayhood (*), Thomas Malcolm, Florence Morley, Dougald Patterson, Mildred Patton, Margaret Rhodes, Jack Summers (*), Muriel Valk (*), Thornton White, Fred Williams, Gladys Yates.

Five Units—Eleanor Adolph, Alice Ainslie, Dorothy Cadzow, Frances Cadzow (*), Ruth Clendenan (§), David Collier (*), Dora Follett, Edith Hahn, Mary Hoare, Margaret Humphries (§), Dorothy Hutton, Stanley James, Gilbert MacKenzie, Vivian McDonald, Robert MacKinnon, Mary McLaren, Ruth McMillan, Arthur Miller, Alexander Patterson, Harry Pearce, Bernard Perry, (Mrs.) Barbara Phalen, Peggy Robertson, Margaret Sandercock, Christine Thomas, Leland Watts, Doris Young.

Four Units—Katherine Adolph, Harold Baker, Edmund Barlow, Margaret Blow, Ruth Cole, Beulah Dole, Keith Gibson, Sarah Goodman, Myrtle Hagen, Constance Hickson, Barry Himmelman, William Hodge, Harold Hodsmythe, Elen Hugill, Lois Ireland, Eleanor Jarvis, Alexander MacKenzie, Alice McCracken, Donald McCracken, Alan Mahood, Sophie Middleton, Laura Peacock, Harvey Perkins, Jessie Skene, Drayton Spence, Richard Stapells, Anna Sutherland, Roberta Todd, Findlay Trickey, Eileen Wilson, Kenneth Wright, Jennie Wyrick.

To Complete Senior Matriculation or Senior Normal Entrance

Three Units—Lucille Bell, Agnes Frederick, Frances Legg, Maxine Macklim, Robert Taylor, Eric Wales (*).

Two Units—Dorothy Mitchell, Howard Reeve, Beverley Wallace (*).

One Unit—Helen Aikenhead, Susannah James, Joan Robertson (*).

THIRD YEAR (Grade XI)

Nine Units—Mary Beaton (\$), Jean Clark (\$), Irene King, Marian Lipkind (\$), Ross Upton.

Eight Units—Dorothy Ballantine, Donald Beaton, Jack Blight, Hugh Buchanan, George Campbell, John Cheal, Malcolm Clarke (\$), Frances Crawford (\$), Dorothy Crockett, Mary Dillon (\$), Muriel Goldberg, Lena Hambling, Milton Hyndman, Stella Joffe, Bruce Macaulay, Isabel Macgregor, Ross Maguire, Douglas Miller (\$), Marjorie Nock (\$), William Pentland, Peter Richardson, Stewart Robertson (\$), Reginald Smith, Donald Wilson (\$), Phyllis Wolochow (\$), Christine Zachariassen.

Seven Units—Jack Aikenhead, Nora Baker, Douglas Buchanan, Margaret Cameron, Katherine Cumming, George Dickson, William Dingle (\$), Phyllis Dwelley, Rae Fisher, George Garbutt, Romola Girvin, Ruth Goudie (\$), Kenneth Grainger, Constance Haffern, Robert Haun, Douglas Hawkes, Wilson Hodge, Cecil Huntington, James Macqueen, Graham McLellan (\$), Mary Martin, Virginia Martin (\$), Charles Mawer (\$), John Moffat, Willis Morgan, William Harcourt O'Reilly, Gladys Pocock, Douglas Robb, Millo Shaw, Morris Shumiatcher, Norma Skelton, Allan Spence (\$), Bernice Tupling, John West, Kenneth Wilson, Hyman Wolochow (\$).

Six Units—Elsie Akins, Frank Carmichael, Betty Crooks, Margaret Darroch, Joe Dvorkin, Ruth Forsyth, Marvel Hanna, Emily Irving, Donald McDaniel, Sheila McLennan, Conrad Mackey, Jean Martin, Leslie Matheson, Robert Patterson, Helen Pollard, Mary Porritt, Walter Quint, Ernest Sales, Jean Spencer, Phyllis Spooner, Margaret Whitlaw, Eleanor Wilson.

Five Units—Betty Allen, Isabel Black, Campbell Boyd, John Campbell, Doris Dippie, Grant Fleming, Harry Gofsky, Justin Grott, Margaret Hayden, Mae Johnson, Mae Kennedy, Beatrice Kirkham, Clara Laven, Margaret McLaren, Graham Miller, Thelma Norris, Daniel Osborne, John Pitman, Roland Richardson, Ruth Snowdon, Vincent Stott, Donald Sutherland, Catherine Tait, William Uren.

Four Units—Iva Baldry, Kathryn Carlyle, Joyce Cheal, Ivan Clark, Rachel Crane, John Davidson, Frances Flesher, William Ford, James Fry, Harland Irvine, Peter McCalla, Verdun Middleton, Jean Nowers, Richard Reeves, Irene Smith, Harlow Sutherland.

To Complete Junior Matriculation or Junior Normal Entrance

Two Units—William Ireland, Charles Laycraft, Merle Voss.

SECOND YEAR (Grade X)

Ten Units—Sidney Legg.

Nine Units—Mary Bell, Richard Bingley, Florence Lincoln, Margery Upton, Robert Walford, Joyce Wilson.

Eight Units—Donald Akitt, Herbert Bailey, Earl Barber, Ella Mae Becker, Arthur Bell, David Bell, Wilma Boyd, Edgar Bridgland, Howard Campbell, Jack Christie, Alan Cody, Ivan Coram, Harold Crowe, Marguerite Drummond, William Eddles, Douglas Edmond, Eleanor Emery, Jack Filteau, Marguerite Foster, Bertha Freedman, Margaret Galloway, Alex Goldenberg, Alfred Gregory, Phyllis Hairsine, Douglas Hall, Orrie Harris, Billy Howard, Helen Hoyt, Jack Humphries, Doris Hunter, Robert Ironside, Robert Jones, Betty Kilroe, Robert Kolb, Dorothy Kreller, Alan Leighton, Ernest Love, Charles MacLean, Jean McCaw, William McGillivray, Gwendolyn Mahood, Alison Mann, Donald Matthews, Leonard Maybin, Ruth Meadows, Margaret Morrison, George Ogilvie, Albert O'Neil, Lilly Pearlman, Robert Pentland, Donald

Redman, Tom Richardson, Robert Robinson, Donald Shipley, Marjorie Speer, Herbert Stewart, Jean Vallance, Vernon VanInderstine, Jeanette Veale, William Wallace, Alice Watson, Garth Webb, Donald Whetham, Dorothy White, Ruth Wilkes, Edward Willis, Jean Williams.

Seven Units—Joshua Abramson, Helen Barber, Blanche Bingley, Sinclair Boyd, James Burr, Austin Candy, Eileen Cowan, Arthur Crighton, Ernest Ellis, Peter Fisher, Dio Freeze, Lawrence Garstin, Erica Gifford, Charles Gray, Elva Hawkes, Barbara Haylock, Marion Hustwayte, Valorie Kenney, Reid Kerr, Jean Lawrence, Mary Leif, Marion McLean, William Main, Ruth Marriott, Ruth Moffat, Jean Myers, Ellen Randle, Kemp Richardson, Eileen Riddell, Dorothy Ross, Jean Saunders, Grant Simonton, Esther Smith, Charles Snowdon, Norman Sproule, John Storey.

Six Units—Eldon Bliss, Meryl Crouse, Dorothy Gilroy, Barbara Hutton, Betty Jackson, Ethel Joffe, Roy Leadbeater, Stewart Lynch, Freda McEwen, Vivian Maguire, Iola Miller, James Miller, Scovil Murray, Donald Patterson, Edwin Porter, Betty Priestley, Grace Rice, James Sadleir, Allen Stanley, Irene Stewart, Arthur Thomas, Jack Todd, Morris Wallace, Joyce Whitney.

Five Units—Marie Alexander, Bert Cameron, Jack Cameron, Betty Grantham, Marjorie Hillock, Jean Little, Allan McLatchie, Dorothy Milburn, William Morkill, Douglas Morris, Hallam Newel, Kathleen Pallesen, Ethel Robertson, Bruce Salmon, Cyril Skelton, John Tomlinson.

Four Units—Leslie Anderson, Phyllis Denbigh, Marion Foster, June Hustwayte, James Long, Norman McAdam, Milton McLean, Dorothy Mitchell, Rose Polsky.

FIRST YEAR (Grade IX)

Eight Units—Allen Stewart.

Seven Units—James Anderson, Ralph Bailey, Fanny Belzberg, Simeon Besen, Betty Bevan, William Burland, Thomas Campbell, Doreen Cassidy, Elizabeth Clendenan, Mabel Day, Olive Duff, David Dyke, Patricia English, Murray Gilewelling, Douglas Floyd, Ronald Galloway, Elizabeth Garbutt, Margaret Gillespie, Dorothy Grainger, Betty Gray, Dorothy Hammill, Gordon Hart, Shirley Hill, Shirley Holmes, Jack Jenkins, Harold Judd, Robert King, Alice Laven, Peggy Leif, Wallace MacDonald, Doris MacKay, Mary McKee, Bruce McLellan, Reginald Mawer, Alfred Minchin, Harry Minchin, John Moreton, Patricia Nelson, Kathleen Newberry, Agnes Nickle, Rosaleen O'Connor, Lois Odell, Ted O'Grady, Laura O'Neil, Jean Patterson, Dorothy Pearson, Hendry Perry, Dora Priestley, Patrick Richardson, Donald Ross, Jean Salmon, Harry Schultz, David Scrimgeour, Gwynne Shapter, Jim Shouldice, Isobel Snowdon, Frank Spencer, Kelvin Stanley, Bert Taylor, Helen Teskey, June Waite, Howard Wallace, Harriet Weitzer, Larry Winter, David Wolochow.

Six Units—Ronald Arthurs, Phyllis Doughty, Brian Fisher, Florence Fyffe, William Grogan, Joyce Harvey, Lawrence Hunter, Marjorie Hyndman, Muriel Judd, Margaret McDonald, Jean McNabb, Jean Oliver, Mabel Potts, Ruth Reis, Margaret Roberts, Lois Snowdon, Jack Stewart, Jeanne Watts, Kenneth Watts.

Five Units—Betty Bailly, Harry Benjamin, Helen Cantwell, Gladys Cotterell, Dale Elliott, Muriel English, Bernard Greenberg, James Harding, Anetta Horton, James Jardine, Flora McDonald, Edith Murray, Fay Peacock, Muriel Powers, Arthur Robb, Douglas Vahey.

Four Units—Margaret Fahrner, Samuel Geffen, Alfred Lea, Mary McGuffin, Richard Marriott, John O'Connor, Ruth Setterington, John Sinclair.

I Read it in the Stars

It was in the late summer of 1965 that I again heard the mellow notes from the flute of the Genius. He appeared before me, seated on a rock, and immediately my flock faded from my sight. The well-known surroundings had changed. I now stood on a vast, rocky island, on which thousands of people seemed to be engaged in various ridiculous occupations, with serious countenances, apparently intent upon their work.

"This," said the Genius, "is the Canadian Lipari, Candevi, the Canadian Devil's Island, where dwell those exiled from society as general menaces."

Then I began to be aware of familiar faces about me. Why there, to be sure, in the shallow water of the stony beach paddled Ruth Clendenan and Myrtle Hagen, occupied in finding suitable sea-shells to add to their Hope-Chests. Malcolm Clark followed close upon their heels bearing a small pail which contained the spoils.

"Miss Clendenan," the Genius informed me, "was sent into exile for the repeated use of 'C'mup an' see muh sometime' and Miss Hagen for 'Listen! He-he! Lookut!'"

Disgusted, I turned away, and he took my arm and guided me to the place where Bill Ireland and Sandy Patterson were engaged in making posters and circulars to persuade the other inhabitants to vote for Toonie Nott as Head-Convict. Mr. Nott sat by unconcernedly, adding oyster-shell and sand to the paint to make a porridge, much to the annoyance of his supporters.

Kay Tait was studying diligently with Reg Smith, Em Irving and Don Wilson to perfect the Candevi Vocal Quartet. Aside from the fact that Miss Tait was not doing well as a soprano, the quartet seemed to be progressing favorably in the matter of volume.

George Garbutt, with an excess of enthusiasm, was engaged in selling Old Mold Cigarettes to his fellow convicts. He sold me six packages on the guarantee: "They'll make an athlete of you. You'll run a mile from one."

Lois Ireland I saw carving in large old-English characters on a vast black rock: "As x—o, y—1,987,642." She seemed to be wearing a somewhat bored expression as though her work had continued through many years.

I was then led to the cells where the worst offenders were kept in solitary confinement. At the substantial door stood Doug Morris, scarcely recognizable in his guard's uniform of huge, unexplainable, horizontal stripes of yellow, red and blue. He wore a beautifully waxed and curled moustache and was dapper in every way except that his feet were somewhat enlarged—from pacing the night watch, so the Genius informed me.

In the first cell I recognized Les Matheson who whiled away the weary hours propounding complicated theories in physics. Harlow Sutherland was feeding him peanuts, his favorite food, through the cold and cruel bars.

In the next padded cell was Margaret Humphries, engaged in lining the walls with three-cent postage stamps. I asked her if she was an ardent philatelist. But she replied that she followed in the footsteps of her mother and father and was a Presbyterian.

Apparently the only hall of entertainment in the place, the Candevi Ritzi Nite Klub boasted as hostess the glamorous Mary Sullivan and Madge Cardell as head fan dancer. Dot Hutton stood outside delivering the talk of the town and proclaiming in an ear-splitting bellow, punctuated by frequent locomotives: "W - E - S - T" that everyone was welcome, but that the place was respectable and forbade the presence of Marg Hayden, Ella Mae Becker, Jack West, Marg Darroch, Betty Crooks, Eric Richards, or Jack Cheal for state reasons.

"Now I take you," said the Genius with enthusiasm, "to the pride of the island." And on the left was a cave with "Labertery" hewn from the rock in Kenny Wilson's well-known script, and, entering, I saw first approximately ten thousand chocolate cakes. At length, however, I discerned Mr. Wilson, Ernie Sales, and Don McKenzie in their midst.

I Read it in the Stars—(Cont'd)

"These," explained the Genius, "have slaved for thirty years endeavoring to remove the ache from too much cake."

It was then that I noticed that their eyes were upon something other than their work. Sure enough, there beneath the chandelier paced Eelen Templeton Hugill with measuredly dignified tread, clothed in satin gown and carrying an ostrich-feather fan. I was told that she was firm in the belief that at last she was being presented at court. This state of mind had existed for twenty years.

At the back I saw a golden throne studded with sapphires and above the throne I read "Milton Hyndman, Critic." Upon looking more carefully, I managed to discover a tiny, shrunken figure, Milton certainly, but so small that he could scarcely be recognized. And some friend of society had gagged him.

Then it all changed, yet not visibly. The faces of my acquaintances became the stupid countenances of my sheep, but without noticeable alteration. And the Genius faded from my vision.

"Such futility!" thought I in disgust, and returned to my whittling.

DOROTHY McCaIG—Class 3.

"Here's To Western"

Despite the agony of toil
And that they try all joy to spoil
And all our little quips to foil,
Here's to Western!

Despite the boredom of it all,
And spending Latin in the hall,
Despite that Trig begins to pall,
Here's to Western!

Despite the odor of Bromine
And futile uses of Quinine
And properties of Iodine,
Here's to Western!

Despite the odd half-dozen hours
And Charles V's extensive powers,
Despite the complex Solvay towers,
Here's to Western!

Despite that one must not chew gum,
And all the brain doth seem so numb,
And teacher censures one so dumb,
Here's to Western!

For here one meeteth all one's friends—
And teacher one to office sends—
But books and ink one's neighbor lends,
So here's to Western!

And there one finds that rare school spirit—
Les Matheson you need not fear it—
For in our marble halls you hear it:
"Here's to Western!"

Highlights of The Fourth Year Class

To be considered a member of the Fourth Year, a student must have to his credit at least eighteen units.

Room 8

CLASS 1

Mr. Harding

WILLIAM CAYLEY—Basketball 1. Bill is one of the many Fourth Year students who find Algebra 3 a very trying subject, try to solve it, try to pass it. As yet Bill is very undecided as to what he will do, but he may return to Western.

MARGARET DUNHAM—Marg put in another year at Western by taking up such interesting subjects as Physics 2 and Algebra 3. Her hobby is swimming, and her ambition is to become a dietitian.

PHYLLIS DWELLEY—She sings, she hums, she laughs, she talks, and still gets all her homework done. Her pet aversion—untidy people; her pet pastimes are reading and dancing.

Although she is the smallest of us all,
We'd miss her if she wasn't here at all.

ROLAND DYKE—Rugby 4, Track 1. Rolly has great ability in Algebra and Rugby. He is interested in radio and hopes to receive a training in that line. We are confident that Rolly will some day become a second Marconi.

CONSTANCE PATRICIA HAFFERN "Pat"—Room Rep. (4). "All good things come in small parcels." Her one great worry is that she was christened "Constance." She much prefers "Pat." Pat is very fond of public speaking, but hopes to complete a course in medicine.

MYRTLE ELIZABETH HAGEN—(Priscella Susa to her friends). Sounds old-fashioned, but actually is very misleading. She surely can "string les garçons along." Just ask them! Has no definite ideas about the future, but she'll get by—"there's a twinkle in her eye."

SELINA HAMBLING—An accomplished "high-jumper" in basketball and no wonder—for her ambition soars skyward. She is going to be an aviatrix and show Amelia just how it's done. Good take-off, Lena, and a happy landing.

LESLIE HARRISON—This is Leslie's first year at Western. He attended Tech. before this time. He would like to study something in the electrical line, but can't make up his mind to any one definite branch of study.

FRANCES AMELIA HOOD (Fran.)—Always seen but seldom heard—except at attendance markings. Can't quite see the necessity of school, and would rather sleep in the morn. Don't resort to the latter, Fran.—Who would take your place on the Honor Roll?

IRENE MARGARET KING—Some one was heard to say:

"She is quiet and calm, of gentle mien,
Seldom heard and seldom seen."

They don't know Irene. She hopes to teach "les enfants" $1 + 1 = 2$.

JESSIE EILEEN LANCASTER—Known as "Lanky." Quiet and studious, but lots of fun. She excels in winter sports, especially skiing and snowshoeing. She is one of Class 1's youngest members. Normal comes next, then she really is going to teach.

CLARA LAVEN—Always seen with a cheery smile which aptly displays her dimples. She doesn't talk much, but when necessary can make herself heard. After Western she is going to train for a nursing career in Los Angeles. Why Los Angeles, Clara?

CLASS 1—(Continued)

CONRAD MACKEY—Rugby 1, 2, 3—Hockey 1, 2—Track 1. Is Secretary of Hi-Y and member of Gamma Phi. Connie hopes to attend U. of A. for Electrical Engineering. His hobby is chewing gum, and he is noted for missing classes.

ROSS MAGUIRE—Came to Western from Rideau High. He hopes to attend U. of A. on completion of his high school course. We all envy Ross when he drives down the street in that big blue car of his. Ross is one of the most dependable persons in our school.

ROBERT MacKINNON—Bob has been a very valuable asset to our rugby team for two years. If Bob was able to block out exams like he can opposing linesmen, we are sure his great worry would vanish. Bob has no definite plans for the future.

JAMES ROBERT MACQUEEN—Rugby 1, 2, 3, 4—Hockey 1, 2—Basketball 1. A member of Hi-Y and Gamma Phi. Unless we miss our guess this stalwart guardian of the nets nurses a dream of some day becoming a pro-hockey player. Jim is the object of Mr. Harding's jokes in Chemistry class.

DONALD JAMES McKENZIE—Rugby 1—Basketball 1—Track 1. Member of Hi-Y in Western, formerly member in Magee. Don came to Western from Magee High in Vancouver bringing with him three B.C. Track Records and a knowledge of basketball which has surely elevated the Western name.

MARKARET ISABELLE McKENZIE (Chubby)—Chubby says she likes us but we have our doubts. She doesn't like mechanics or people who giggle, but adores Trig., dancing and playing the mouth organ. Her ambition is to soar high in the clouds. Maybe she'll drop down and see us sometime.

CHARLES McKILL—This lad is another of our half-day students, who claims he has little time for the girls. He is an army man, with a wide knowledge of horse and golf (?).

HAROLD MEADOWS—Rugby 1. Harold played end and also did the kicking (?) for the senior team. He is noted for his ability to catch forwards and solve Algebra 3 problems. Harold has no future plans, but we have an idea that hockey may present a future for him.

CONSTANCE MILLER (Connie)—She is a half-day student who only endows us with her presence every once in awhile. A Westernite who has won much admiration through her ability in figure skating.

RUTH FRANCES MURRAY—Manages to slip in just before second bell. She is capable of creating quite a turmoil as "Cheerleader" at rugby games.

"Full of a nature, nothing can tame,
Changed every minute, ever the same."

STUART NOTT (Toonie)—Rugby 1, 2, 3, 4—Track 1, 2. Coach of the Junior rugby team, Treasurer and first Vice-President of the Year Book committee, President of the Wescani Club and an outstanding track star—two records. "Toonie" has done excellent work for the Year Book, and next he intends to go to U. of A.

HOWARD PICKUP—Howard is one of the Mathematical genii of the school. Physics 2 and Geometry 3 seem to be his pet subjects because he certainly excels in them. He intends to study Civil Engineering.

JOHN PITMAN—"Johnny" has been centre on the senior team for the past two years. Member of the basketball and hockey teams. Member of the Western Hi-Y. He has not decided on a future, but we have an idea the Navy would find him a good sailor.

MARY HOWARD PORRITT—Famed for her recitals on how to start a car, frozen for just two weeks. She is a speed-skater of note. Ambition is to win the Wrigley Swim at Sylvan. Likes us so much that we'll see her next year.

"Happy is Mary, from care she is free,
Why aren't they all as contented as she."

CLASS 1—(Continued)

PETER RICHARDSON—Hockey 1. Pete is one of the less noisy members of our class. He excels in Algebra which he does with no apparent effort. He has set his mind on going to Mount Royal next year and we wish him luck.

ROLAND RICHARDSON—Rugby 1, 2, 3—Track 1, 2. Former member of Hi-Y, Gamma Phi clubs. "Rolly" hopes to attend the University of Edinburgh to take Mining Engineering. Woe to the student whom "Rolly" picks up in his Ford, as he very seldom arrives at school.

ERNEST SALES—Rugby 1, 2. Ernie's future is rather vague. He has yet to decide between joining the Air Force or going to Business College. It seems that there is a great deal of attraction in Elbow Park as Ernie is frequently seen hurrying along Elbow Drive. Editor's Note: Does he live in that district?

DOUGLAS DAVID SMITH—Rugby 1, 2, 3—Basketball 1—Hockey 1, 2. Doug. and his companion at crime, Dyke, have performed many of the pranks around this school. The flaxen-haired giant is seen quite frequently with a petite blonde who gazes with awe at her handsome Doug.

GEORGE VINCENT STOTT—Rugby 1, 2—Member of Hi-Y. We have often wondered how Vince manages to lead the whole school in the race home at noon and after four. Maybe he violates a very sacred rule to accomplish this feat. More speed (or hours) to Vincent.

MARY MARGARET SULLIVAN—Room Rep. 4. A newcomer whom we gladly welcome to Western halls. She sings beautifully, and some day the world may hear about Mary—already she is famed for her talent in Algebra and Trig. (???). Hopes to go to Varsity to study Bacteriology. Good luck!

FINDLAY TRICKEY—He is a member of the Wescani Club. He came to Western from a Winnipeg High School where he played Rugby, Hockey and Basketball. He has taken no part in our sports, however. He is undecided about his future.

ROBERTA MAE TODD—This vivacious young lady is Class 1's man-hater. (Sorry, Roberta, we won't believe it). Her hobbies are walking and writing. Her ambition is to become a reporter.

GERTRUDE WEBBER (Gertie)—Enviied for her "ever curly locks." She is secretary of "The Loud Speaker." As reliable as day and night when it comes to answering Literature questions, and thus saves many a day. Went to Normal but decided school was better than teaching, so came to Western.

MARGARET ISABEL WELSH—Marg. doesn't brighten us with her presence very often. She is an elocutionist of renown—just hear her some time. We hear that she "dotes on bugs" and that she intends to go to Normal next year.

JOHN GOLDING WEST—Rugby 1, 2. A member of Hi-Y and Wescani clubs. Jack hopes to go to the U. of A. for medicine. Jack used to rival Sir Malcolm Campbell by his speed tests, but those days are gone forever.

THORNTON WHITE—Thornton is another of our radio experts, and he is often heard announcing programs from a local station. We hope he excels in this work and can some day be heard over the national chain.

FREDERICK WILLIAMS—Fred leans toward radio rather than school work. This intense interest even springs forth between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. He hopes to attend U. of A. and become an Electrical Engineer, specializing in radio. At present he is an ardent short wave fan.

KENNETH WRIGHT—Rugby 1. Attends school for one half-day only, and then only periodically. His interests seem to lean to dancing, and we saw him wielding a wicked foot in the review. Ken's future is still undecided.

JENNY OLIVE WYRICK—Just small enough to be sweet and big enough to be substantial,—that's our Jennie. Forecast for her future—Mount Royal College. Her hobbies are dancing and Maths.

Jenny Wyrick



M. HAGEN



S. NOTT



F. WILLIAMS



V. STOTT



J. FRY



R. TODD



C. MACKEY

CLASS

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C. MCKILL



R. RICHARDSON



H. PICKUP



M. PORRITT



P. RICHARDSON



W. O'REILLY



T. WHITE



D. MCKENZIE



B. CAYLEY



R. MURRAY



R. DYKE



J. LANCASTER



M. SULLIVAN



F. TRICKEY



R. MAGUIRE



L. HAMBLING



M. MCKENZIE



G. WEBBER



F. HOOD



J. WEST



C. HAFFERN



M. WELSH



C. LAVEN



B. MCKINNON



D. SMITH



L. HARRISON



I. KING



E. SALES



T. MALCOLM



K. WRIGHT



J. MACQUEEN



P. DWELLEY

with
Hansen

Margaret Dorset



D. WILSON



M. DARROCH



C. MAWER



B. MACAULAY



D. CROCKETT



K. ADOLPH



E. WILSON



M. NOCK



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J. DVORKIN



J. AIKENHEAD



W. IRELAND



G. MILLER



E. CROOKS



L. MATHESON



H. BUCHANAN



J. MATHISON



J. CORBETT



J. CLARKE



F. CRAWFORD



I. TRIMBLE



M. MARTIN



G. FLEMING



C. BOYD



D. TAYLOR



G. CAMPBELL



H. BAKER



G. BUCHANAN



D. HODGE



N. BAKER



W. DINGLE



E. ADOLPH



M. CARDELL



P. WOLOCHOW



D. MCDANIEL



D. BALLANTYNE



J. MCKILL



C. ZACHARIASSEN



M. BEATON



B. HAUN

Room 7

CLASS 2

Mr. Flick

ELEANOR LAURIE ADOLPH—Elissa Landi's latest rival. An all-round good sport and especially noted for her exceptional ability on the Senior Basketball team. Hopes to be a nurse as she envies all those in starched uniforms.

KATHERINE JOSEPHINE ADOLPH—A friend of the worms—can't stand to see them cut up in Biology. One of the Adolph sisters, famed for their sunny dispositions and beautiful hair. She insists on wondering what Mr. Harding is doing with those test tubes and that messy black stuff.

BETTY LOREEN ALLAN (Betty to you)—Went to Western, then devoted a year of her time at Commercial. Came back to Western only to leave us again. She likes swimming, dancing and what have you? Renowned for her biological massacre of Willie and Oscar (clams). At present is at home.

JOHN FRANKLIN AIKENHEAD—Jack does not take part in school sports a great deal, but he can show you a thing or two about golf. He plans to finish his Senior Matriculation next year, then he will study medicine at the U. of A.

NORA KATHLEEN BAKER—By her arts of mimicry (Pop-eye favorite victim), this happy-go-lucky personage manages to keep all those around her giggling. Her heart and mind are set upon the career of nursing. Her main worry now is to find a maximum value by differentiation.

HAROLD KIRK BAKER—"Hal" plays rugby and baseball and plays around with the teachers. He is quite a speed skater, being on our winning relay team. He intends to go in for Diesel Engineering, if, as and when he gets out of Western.

DOROTHY FAIRPULL BALLANTYNE—Class 2's book-worm and literary genius. We suspect that she reads far, far into the night and then forgets to get up in the morning. She is very quiet and reserved and—hear ye—pays attention to the teachers. Of course, she aspires to be a journalist.

MARY ANNE BEATON—McKillop Scholarship (3), Junior Mathriculation Scholarship. The Fates ordained that this modest personality should be a shining star, with the result that we gaze with awe at her dazzling averages.

WILLIAM GRAHAM CAMPBELL BOYD—A stalwart member of our Intermediate Rugby team. Campbell has his heart set on being a policeman, but next year will probably find him at Western again.

DOUGLAS FRANK BUCHANAN—Doug. plans to come back to Western next year. He says he has no ambition, but we disagree—he is just too modest.

"Douglas is a silent lad,

But when he's around the girls are glad."

THOMAS HUGH BUCHANAN—His sunny disposition and sterling personality win him many friends. He is interested in every sport and plays them all well. He aspires to become a famous doctor. Next year will find him at Mount Royal.

GEORGE HOLLANDS CAMPBELL—"Butch" has been a consistently good student at High school, yet he has found time to become an expert in radio work. We may expect to hear his name some day connected with radio fame.

MADGE MARION CARDELL—Madge is President of the Kappa Gamma Sorority and a member of the Girls' Hi-Y. Is usually the centre of a group of admiring males. Has quite a happy time of it with only four subjects, but we predict work ahead when she starts her nursing course at Varsity.

JEAN SHANKS CLARK—Puzzle: "How does Jean do it?"—Vice-President of the Girls' Hi-Y; Room Representative (3), (4); averages around 90 per cent. Says she detests school (we don't believe it). Ambition: To pass by Western during the last month of school without having to go in.

JACK EDWARD CORBETT—"Corbie" is a member of the new Wescani Club. Next year he intends to go to Varsity to study Medicine. He is noted for his blushes when teased about the way he spends his week-ends.

FRANCES LUCILLE CRAWFORD (Fran.)—Points: 1, Believes in a minimum of school effort but always gets honors; 2, Her height makes her an invaluable centre on the Senior Basketball team; 3, Holds an undisputed record for snappy comebacks to teachers.

CLASS 2—(Continued)

DOROTHY ALBERTA CROCKET—A peppy person. President of the Girls' Association, member of the Kappa Gamma Sorority, and of the Girls' Hi-Y club. She prefers blonde gentlemen—we wonder why? Dorothy giggles and the world giggles with her (even Mr. Harding).

BETTY CROOKS (Garbo)—Noted for saying what she feels like saying and eating what she feels like eating—even in school. Has established a record for her excellent compositions, and for playing the piano at parties.

MARGARET MAY DARROCH—The eternal "Why?" in Biology—e.g. "Why do cats have whiskers?" She prefers to show her prowess by playing the piano, rather than by doing Trig. questions. She soon hopes to have her L.A.B. Cheerful, friendly, buoyant and popular.

WILLIAM HAROLD DINGLE—Bill stars equally well in rugby, baseball and on the track, and has led Western teams for the past three years. His career is undecided.

"He gets honors in almost everything,
But doesn't do homework—no, not a thing."

JOSEPH DVORKIN—"Stooge" played on the champion Intermediate Rugby team of '34, and also played for the juniors the previous year. He intends to study law and economics, but we are afraid that he will turn out to be another politician.

JAMES GRANT FLEMING—Plays rugby and hockey like a flash, and he can draw any type of aeroplane. He is interested in aeronautics and hopes to become a transport pilot. The girls think he's cute.

KENNETH DAVID GRAINGER—Ken helped to bring the Intermediate Rugby cup to Western this year with some smart playing on the wing. Next year he intends to migrate to B.C. Who are you running away from, Ken?

MURIEL BROWNING HARVEY—Comes to Western for only one subject and spends the rest of the time at Commercial and elsewhere. Is particularly interested in dancing and going places. Her ambition is to acquire a Scottie—man or beast?

GLEN ROBERT HAUN—Bob is one of those fellows who believes in getting ahead in life and has made some future plans. Will be seen in the future in some research laboratory after completing a course in Electrical Engineering at the U. of A.

CONSTANCE ALICE HICKSON—Our Connie is renowned in athletic circles, throughout the city. However, she persists in disabling herself, with the result that she has had to quit basketball. We hope she will be able to continue winning tennis cups. Does homework when necessary. Prefers them tall and dark.

JOSEPH WILSON HODGE—"Willy" is one of our bright students. He has a great deal of ambition but is undecided on his vocation. "Willy" should be given a patent to protect himself against those who want to borrow his Latin.

EELLEN TEMPLETON HUGILL—One of the honored few of Class 2—she gets out early. She is usually seen rushing hither and thither carrying a huge pile of books. Has established a record for getting here exactly one one-hundredth of a second before the last bell. Next year we will see her counting poultices and shaking up pillows.

CHARLES WILLIAM IRELAND—Bill is President of the Debating Society and a very active member of the Wescan Club. He hopes to study Medicine at Varsity next year. We all think we're funny, and so does Bill.

BRUCE NORMAN MACAULAY—This blonde-headed mischief-maker of Class 2 is one of our star rugby and hockey players. However, he never interrupts his studying for outside interests (?). His ambition is to finish Grade XII and go to Varsity for Dentistry.

CLASS 2—(Continued)

MARJORIE IDA NOCK—A room representative for the Girls' Association. Often caught playing X's and O's in Trig. period. She feels that she will have accomplished her ambition when she can teach the rising generation the mysteries of integration. She has applied to Mr. Collier for the patent to her laugh.

MARY ISABELLA MARTIN—This tiny girl with wavy hair and friendly smile has won applause for her excellent oral composition, her fancy skating and badminton ability. Strangely enough, her Titian locks are not matched with a fiery temper. Has a habit of answering her correspondence in school.

LESLIE MATHESON—Les is President of the Hi-Y, Literary and Jokes editor of the Year Book, and Mentor of the Gamma Phi. Is an active worker in the school and at the Y.M.C.A. Intends to go to University to prepare for a Y.M.C.A. secretary's position.

JAMES FREDERICK MATHISON—This is the first year that Western has had the privilege to have this gentleman in its halls. He attended Tech. before coming here and he intends to study electricity, but where, he doesn't know.

CHARLES NEEDHAM MAWER—"Chuck" is one of these "spic and span" gentlemen who play badminton and tennis. His main interest is the cute blonde who sits across from him. He intends to take up Chartered Accountancy.

DONALD PATTON McDANIEL—"Deep" is an active member of the Wescan Club. His ambition is to study law, and to this end he will enter Varsity next fall. He is the only member of the school who attended the old Western Canada College.

JESSIE McKILL—Bennett Scholarship (8), (9). Governor General's Medal (8). Hails from C.C.I. where she established an enviable scholastic reputation. Her quiet manner and winsome smile have won many friends for her here. Heads the most terrible of terrible—Physics 2—wotta gal!

GRAHAM MILLER—"Gerk" is the Clark Gable of Class 2. He is famous for his fancy skating and might become a professional in that line. Next year will probably find him at Western.

DOUGLAS WILLIAM KENNETH TAYLOR—This strong, silent man believes that silence is golden, and takes his work very seriously. He hopes to go to work next year and to follow this with a University course in Geology. Best of luck, Doug.

IRIS TRIMBLE—Iris came down from Lacombe to monopolize all our 100%'s in Trig. She confesses she has a perfect passion for Mink coats. She possesses a great deal of magnetism for the masculine element in Western.

PHYLLIS SARA WOLOCHOW—Take notice: That this learned maiden prefers averages of around 90% and gets them too; that she walked off with last year's Bennett Scholarship; that she is head of the Art Department of the Year Book. She occupies one of our front seats, but that doesn't prevent her from doing homework in school.

ELEANOR THOMASINE WILSON—Shows and parties are this maiden's special weakness and Math. is her pet aversion. Her main ambition is to get out of school. We hope it won't be too soon as we would miss her cheery smile.

ERIC DONALD WILSON—Although one of the best students in the school he finds time to star in rugby and hockey. He hopes his next stop will be the U. of A. where he will become a Mining Engineer. He has charge of the boys' write-ups for the Year Book.

CHRISTINE ZACHARIASSEN—Noted for her artistic ability as displayed by her Biology drawing book. Her voice is only heard by those of keen hearing—the teachers. Wants to continue the struggle by taking Arts or Medicine at Varsity.

Room 6

CLASS 3

Mr. Dobson

PAUL BAKER—Was born in Merrie England several years ago. He came to Calgary via Moncton and Fredericton. Rideau is to blame for his early education. In Western he has won fame as a debater; indeed, it has been said that his skill in this line is hardly equalled by our silver-tongued Premier.

JACK BLIGHT—When is a blight not a blight? When it is spelled with a capital B. Jack is a shining light of Class 3, but his modesty makes him hide his light under several blushes. In spite of that Jack will bring credit to Western in the years to come. Good luck, Jack!

JOHN ERNEST CHEAL—Born in England, attended Rideau, and is now an inmate of Western's dark halls. His ambition is to take Kreisler's position in the musical world of tomorrow. To further this aim he fiddles his time away.

MALCOLM CLARK—"Caesar" is noted principally for three things. The first is his perpetual motion machines and devices of a like value; second for phraseology of compositions; third for his mathematical solutions of problems whose answers are of no value when obtained.

PEGGY COLLINS—A coming journalist forsooth! Peg comes to us from C.C.I., bringing with her a sunny smile and a pleasing personality which has gained her many friends within our domains. Some day we expect something startling from her along the literary line.

FRANK CRAWFORD—Frank is always rough and ready. He is another Communist although lately he has come down to Social Credit. His hopes and ideas are high, but we believe he intends to study Pharmacy.

KATHERINE CUMMING (Katy)—Miss Cumming is an up-and-doing young Twentieth Century personality. You can take it from us she's Katie to her friends, but never Katty.

JOHN DAVIDSON—Plays rugby and is a champion at golf, badminton and squash. His ambition is to win a major golf tournament, but for more serious amusement he will study law.

MARY DILLON—One of those modern magicians who is able to go places, yet always manages to get her Latin and Algebra done. Her dark curls and school girl complexion are the envy of all her classmates. As delightful a personality as you would find anywhere.

DONALD RAE FISHER—Attended Elbow Park and Rideau Schools. Is a badminton and hockey enthusiast. He is one of the Fisher boys with latest improvements. The teachers emphasize the turret top. If all goes well he will be shunted East to a University.

GEORGE ARTHUR GARBUTT—Track 1, 2; Rugby 3. Attended Elbow Park and Rideau Schools. His ambition is to pass seven subjects this year by hook or by crook. He will be back next year, then we'll find out what he aims to be and do.

ROMOLA GIRVIN—A pleasing personality who can't quite see the wherefore or why of school, but comes just the same. Romola has intentions of graduating at some future date and in the meantime makes the best of it.

MURIEL GOLDBERG (Moo)—Claims the smart and sophisticated section of the class and succeeds very well indeed. Yet "order and quietness reign supreme where she is not."

RUTH GOUDIE—A—Artistic ability;
B—Blonde;
C—Capability;
D—Dependability;
SUM—A swell girl.

MARVEL HANNA—A small quiet maiden who has graced the halls of Western for two whole years. Latin seems to be her main worry, but other than that her mind is free from cares.

CLASS 3—(Continued)

MARGARET HUMPHRIES—Secretary of Girls' Hi-Y and member of the Girls' Association executive. Her combination of fair hair, school-girl complexion, lots of personality and cheery smile for all make her one of the most popular members of Class 3.

MILTON HYNDMAN—Milt holds the championship as the fastest walker in Western. He intends to go East and work with an automobile company or a grain company next year. (We wonder if he intends to walk). In any event we are confident of his success.

AUDREY LOIS IRELAND—Lois is one delightful personality who adds charm to her surroundings. She believes that the pen is mightier than the sword and plans to startle the world some day. Besides her literary ability, her hands are capable of very beautiful music.

EMILY IRVING—Em was Year Book Representative 2, 3. She is a member of the Girls' Hi-Y, Girls' Association executive, and Captain on the Senior Basketball team.

Vivacious, peppy, smart and witty;
A snappy girl, with the basketball.

STELLA JOFFE—Talk! Talk! Talk!

I wonder will she never stop,
But never mind, for you will find
In her a jolly good friend.

CARL (BUDDY) LARSON—Hails from Los Angeles. He is interested in all branches of athletics, especially baseball, boxing and tumbling. He played rugby for the seniors last year. He has a habit of pulling out the boys' ties which may end him on the fountain one of these days. He hopes to join the Mounties. Member of Hi-Y.

MARIAN LIPKIND—A shining light of Class 3 with a passion for disagreeing with authors of our texts. Being a chemist of no small repute, she intends taking up Pharmacy. Marian's usual early (?) morning greeting—"Lemme see your Latin."

DOROTHY McCAIG—Year Book Secretary and second Vice-President of the Year Book committee. Dot is a girl with many characteristics and exceptional ability, but is especially noted for dramatics, badminton, literary composition and horse-back riding. She aspires to the fame of a journalist with McGill University in view next year. Member of Hi-Y.

ISABEL MACGREGOR—George Bernard Shaw's greatest rival due to her dramatic fables. Isabel is noted for her lack of affection for "bugs," hence doesn't approve of Biology, but makes up for this discrepancy in all other subjects.

MARIE McPHAIL—Year Book Representative 4. This charming personality is one of the popular members of Class 3, surpassing many in Comp. Class with her fine literary ability. Marie has just joined up with us this year, coming to us from East Calgary High.

VERDIE McPHERSON—Verdie comes to us from C.C.I., but only to be with us for a few periods each day. She makes these enjoyable. Verdie has a great affinity for gum and chatting. The bane of her existence is the effort to remember her Year Book money.

MILDRED MAIN (MILLY)—Her hair is soft and flaxen
Her teeth they are like pearls
Her smile it flashes often
But she is noted for her guffaw!

VIRGINIA MARTIN—An industrious student with a habit of doing Trig. questions for the whole class. She has a decided aversion to having her picture taken for the Year Book, but otherwise she can usually be found with a merry disposition.

DENIS EDWARD MASON—A local product who now shaves twice a week. Being mightily proud of his fine hairy legs he joined the Calgary Highlanders and rose to the rank of sergeant. A timid lad, but one who will go far.

ARTHUR MILLER—What would the Senior Rugby team do without Art? It is hard to realize but we are safe in saying that this quiet gentleman was one of the mainstays in Western's backfield for the past three years.

CLASS 3—(Continued)

- DOUGLAS HERSON MILLER**—Born in Calgary, attended Elbow Park Public school, Rideau High, and is now at Western. He is a member of the Boys' Hi-Y, plays rugby and golf. His ambition is to go to University. Doug. (the peacemaker) to a fellow-student: "We must disarm! Seize Moffat's ruler!"
- MARGARET MOAR**—Margaret came from Saskatoon, where she gained basketball fame of no small repute. Marg will leave us next year to enter the Holy Cross Hospital to train for a nursing career. Tons of luck, Marg!
- JOHN DAVID MOFFAT**—Rugby 2, 3. His plans for the future are undecided, but because of his oratorical and arguing power, we believe he would make an excellent lawyer. However, he does not win many points from Mr. Harding, but we wish him success in any line.
- WILLIS MORGAN**—Willis is one of the few people who are able to operate a radio broadcasting station. He has his own station and we understand that he is quite a radio technician. He plans on attending University to study Electrical Engineering.
- ALEXANDER PATTERSON (SANDY)**—Head of the Photographic section of the Year Book, enthusiastic member of the Wescani Club, and owner of a deep baritone voice, which he has developed greatly in bewailing the building of the 6-foot fence around the Western Canada school grounds. That's Sandy. His ambition is to become a "Bugologist."
- DOUGALD PATTERSON**—Doug is another of Western's amateur radio fans, and he intends to study radio at University next year. His ambition is to send messages to Southern California. We wonder why!
- ROBERT PATTERSON**—Bob is a very quiet chap who excels in Latin. His hobby calls for sensitized paper and bromine solution, although he is a cartoonist of some ability. We believe that he will make an excellent Communist when he finishes his course in Medicine.
- MILDREN POLTON PATTON**—This dark-haired maiden has been lounging in Western halls for four years, but is headed for greener pastures next year. Her pet ambition is to giggle her life away.
- WILLIAM PENTLAND**—Rugby 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1; Track 1, 2; School Badminton coach; Provincial Senior Men's Doubles champion; President of Boys' Athletic Association; Business Manager of the Year Book; member of the Hi-Y and Gamma Phi, and an all-round good fellow.
- WALTER QUINT**—Rugby 1, 3; Badminton 1. He is Southern Alberta's Junior Badminton champion and an ardent fisherman. He intends to become a surgeon and we expect he will make an excellent one. "Old Doc. Sawbones Quint" is a former student of Elbow Park and Rideau.
- STEWART ROBERTSON**—"Stew" is a member of a duo team of famous crooners who entertain Class 3 between periods. His weakness is Latin, which has won him great notoriety. A member of the Wescani Club, with an undecided future.
- REGINALD SMITH**—Reg. often co-stars with "Stew" Robertson between periods and turns his attention to the art of crooning. He played centre on the Senior Rugby squad and is a member of the Wescani Club. Next year will see him at University studying Medicine.
- CATHARINE TAIT (KAY)**—Year Book Representative 4. You've heard that small girls possess a charm that their taller friends never acquire—Kay proves it. She is the life of the party and is noted for her ready wit. Her hobby is riding (horses)—and can she ride?!
- MARION BERNICE TUPLING**—Slim, trim and full of vim is this smart, dark-haired damsel who brightens Western's halls and also several city chairs. "Bunny" intends to pursue the medical profession.
- PATRICK WHITE**—Pat seems to have the bad habit of arriving at school a half minute after the second bell. However, when he is here he makes up for lost time in more than one way. He likes auto repairing and intends to study medicine.





H. GENGE



M. VOSS



M. JOHNSON



M. HAYDEN



D. STEWART



H. POLLARD



H. SUTHERLAND

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W. UREN



S. JAMES



K. WILSON



R. UPTON



W. CAMPBELL



M. EGLESTON



F. LUNDY



I. LEVY



E. JARVIS



M. KENNEDY



M. REA



D. SUTHERLAND



M. McLAREN



H. TUPLING



M. CAMERON



R. CLENDENAN



I. BALDRY



S. MCLENNAN



H. GOFSKY



D. HAWKES



S. GOODMAN



F. FLESHER



A. LEVINSON



W. MIDDLETON



E. HARDING



G. POCOCK



D. HUTTON



L. SCALES



M. HANNA



T. NORRIS



W. MCKENZIE



J. BLIGHT

Room 16

CLASS 4

Mrs. Bagnall

IVA MURIEL BALDY—One of the quieter girls of Class 4. Iva omits athletics from her hobbies, but thinks the piano is "one grand racket." She is planning to teach music when the "Depression" lifts. By her ready smile no one would guess the grief Algebra sometimes causes.

RONALD MacLAUCHLAN BROWN—This Scottish youth wandered to school a short time before Christmas. He is quite fond of the girls and they fall for his curly hair and his accent. He is going to attend University of Alberta next year.

MARGARET RUTH CAMERON (Peggy)—One of Calgary's old-timers. Fond of dancing and a good time, but turns to greater things too, for Peggy wants to get her L.A.B. and thinks teaching would be worth her while.

JOHN WILLIAM CAMPBELL—This lad is a cartoonist of some ability and makes a specialty of Pop-eye. French is his weakness, and the girls. He intends to go to University and study Architectural Engineering. We wish him every success.

JANET RUTH CLENDENAN (Roddy)—"Roddy" is planning to take a B.A. at U. of A. and then become a journalist. She is fond of swimming, hiking and dancing. Likes Edmonton in the summer and Doug. in the winter.

MARION SIMPSON EGLESTON (Eggy)—President of the Girls' Hi-Y; a member of Kappa Gamma; Year Book representative, second, third and fourth years. Normal next year—teaching, and then to Varsity if all goes well.

FRANCES SAYER FLESHER (Frank)—Class 4's shining light. Her happy smile is another asset to this worthy room. Frank goes next year to Varsity for commerce, where we are sure she'll again come out on top.

HELEN MAE GENGE (Hummy)—Her nickname quite belies the fact that she is really a very quiet girl. A star of Acme's Basketball and Softball teams. Hopes to become a nurse.

"Speech is silvern—silence golden."

HENRY LOUIS GOFSKY—A great rugby player. He held down wing on the Seniors for two years. His first year he made the Interscholastic All-Star team. This last year he slowed down a little, but he made the second All-Star team. His future is undecided.

SARAH GOODMAN—Her giggle and profound knowledge of Trig. have made Sarah outstanding. Also there is the fact she played three years in Western's Basketball team. Ambition—to pass Chemistry and become the Voice of Kitchen Freedom. We gather she wants to be a dietitian.

ELAINE HARDING—Elaine is spending just half days with Western now. Next year she plans to grace the halls of Normal School and from there, who knows? Her favorite sport is seeing how many books she can read during the week-end.

DOUGLAS LORRAINE HAWKES—Doug., a moderately quiet lad, is popular throughout the school. He seems to be the nucleus of many of Mrs. Bagnall's impromptu speeches. He has made no definite plans for the future.

DOROTHY EILEEN HUTTON (Dotty)—Member of Girls' Hi-Y; Year Book Representative second, third and fourth years. Her chief ambition is to get to school without running. As a sideline she intends to go to Varsity.

"Her smile is like a sunshine ray."

STANLEY CHARLES ("STO") JAMES—Has a smile for everyone, even the teachers. "Sto" attends school half-days only. He has gained a musical reputation through his ability to pound the keys of an accordion. At the time of this edition his future is undecided.

CLASS 4—(Continued)

ELEANOR GRACE JARVIS—Year Book Representative second, third and fourth years. Her smiling Irish eyes have given us inspiration during the time she has been with us at Western. A great badminton enthusiast. Of many ambitions, her chief one is to get through school.

MAE ELAINE JOHNSON—Patty for short. Her great ambition is to go to University of Minnesota. Her favorite pastimes are swimming, dancing and breaking the boys' hearts. We will always remember Mae's cheerful smile and those brown eyes.

MAE IRENE KENNEDY (Mik)—A cheerful soul who visits us at irregular periods. Year Book Representative second and third years. Wants to take up Designing at Stanford. Mae goes in for skating and swimming and has considerable literary ability.

ANNE LEVINSON (Franchie)—"Franchie" wouldn't tell us very much—not even her middle name. From a good source, however, we found she likes the piano and Benny. Her ambition is to be all starched and prim—you know—a nurse. Good luck "Franchie"!

IRENE ETTA LEVY (Tiny)—Tiny came to us this year from Portland, but has already endeared herself to Class 4. This petite young lady plans to go to Normal next year. Being a shining light herself Tiny ought to do well at the head of a schoolroom. The old saying—"good things are done up in small parcels"—holds true here.

FAIR LUNDY—Somewhat of a globe-trotter. Born at Rocky Mountain House—from there to Vancouver—then to Calgary, C.C.I.—and finally Western. Likes hikes but hates having her picture taken. She brightens many a dull period in Class 4.

WALTER CAMERON MacKENZIE—Hails from Nova Scotia, arriving here when two years old. Has attended Western Canada for four years. Intends to be a Civil Engineer.

MARY ELIZABETH McLAREN—A staunch supporter of Western, missing only the first year of high school life from our school. Mary is hoping to train in the Civic Hospital in Ottawa. We certainly wish her success. A fine product of Western.

SHEILA McLENNAN—A star of the Senior Basketball team. In 1931 she led an Irish jig team to a splendid victory at the Banff Highland games. Her ambition is to become a nurse.

"For she's a jolly good fellow."

VERDUN MIDDLETON—Verdun, we never know if those blue eyes are laughing at us or not. You are a fine artist, too—we saw your Biology Book. We understand you are going in training next year in the Royal Alexandra Hospital in Edmonton. Of one thing we are sure—you will succeed.

THELMA NORRIS (Billy)—Held the provincial 60-metre sprint championship for three years, the 100-metre for two years, and she came third in the 60- and 100-metre Dominion last year. She is one of the Red Wings' stars. This little lady's ambition is to break her own records.

DANIEL NOEL (PANSY) OSBORNE—A rugby, golf and badminton player of great renown (?). Has a great knack of getting out of, or is it getting detentions? He intends to attend University of Manitoba. Left Western in January.

GLADYS POCOCC—With her smile and sunny ways—Gladys has endeared herself to all of us. She loves Art (we'll not say what Art) and hopes to go to Brandon College next year. Lots of luck, Gladys!

CLASS 4—(Continued)

HELEN POLLARD (Polly)—She won't admit it, but she is a great little musician. Loves horse-back riding and has aspirations to take a trip around the world. Helen has not decided on a vocation, but we think she'd make an excellent lady of leisure.

HENRY MITCHELL PORTEOUS—This red-headed youth came to us from E.C.H.S. thinking he could learn more. He played half-back on the Western Intermediates, 1934 rugby champions. He is a very tricky basketball player also. He plays for the School Senior and the City Junior Kats Kits. His future is undecided.

MARION REA (Johnnie)—Marion occupies one of Class 4's front seats. This, for a purpose, we suspect. She dances a little, swims a little, paints a little and does a little cartooning. She can't decide whether she'll be a second Garbo or just a plain business girl.

RICHARD THOMAS REEVES—He is a smart basketball player, being a member of the Boys' Senior team. He also plays for the City Junior team, Kats Kits. He intends to follow in his father's footsteps and be a photographer. Good luck, Dick!

LESLIE BRAMAH SCEALES—This English lad came in to Class 4 sometime between Christmas and Easter. He is much interested in radio and is a member of a Short Wave Radio Club. He intends to go to Varsity to study Radio Engineering. He may often be seen in the presence of a certain blonde Venus. Who is she, Les?

DORIS EILEEN STEWART (STEWY)—Stewy has almost received her A.T.C.M. in music. She certainly can tickle the old ivories for the instrumental trio that she is in. Stewy intends to make her fortune in radio work.

DONALDA ISABEL SUTHERLAND—Donalda also hails from Acme. This accounts for those lengthy discussions with Helen whenever Mrs. Bagnall's back is turned. Another baseball enthusiast too. Donalda plans to become a nurse. Her quiet manner leads us to believe she will become famous at this.

HARLOW WILLIAM SUTHERLAND—Treasurer of Hi-Y, member of Gamma Phi and President of the Year Book committee. Has attended eleven different schools in United States and Canada since beginning school. Intends to go to University of Minnesota for Chemical Criminology.

HELEN TUPLING—This is Helen's first year at Western. She seems little or not at all mystified by it all, and has taken a fancy to Chemistry and Latin. However, this is explained by the fact that nursing is her aim.

WILLIAM ROSS UPTON—A tall, dark, spectacled youth who hangs out in Room 14 when not elsewhere. He seems very interested in the girls. Tut! Tut! Ross! His main ambition is to pass in Physics and then he may go to University, if not he will go to work.

WILLIAM ("WOOF") UREN—This fair haired lad is a great bowler. Bill seems to take a great liking for games played with a racquet (or racket) such as Ping-Pong, Badminton and Tennis. He holds the City Junior Tennis championship. His next stop is University.

MERLE ALVENA VOSS—Year Book Representative, third and fourth years. Member of Girls' Hi-Y. An all-round good sport. We'll miss her when she goes north. Merle is planning to take a B.Sc. in nursing at U. of A. We wish you success, Merle!

LAWRENCE WATTS—This boy is very seldom seen decorating our halls. He is a quiet lad when he's here anyway. He is here to finish his Senior Matriculation and then—well, he won't tell!

KENNETH CARL WILSON—Rugby 1, 2; Hockey 1, 2; Room Representative 1. Ken's specialty is being the first out of the room at four o'clock. He tags gallantly along behind his famous brother, but his future is undecided.

Just a Little Bedtime Story

as heard over the radio
By EUNICE ROBERTSON

Little Johnny Woodchuck had spent a very enjoyable and amusing evening at the inn (just inside the forest fence). But now, it was time to go home, so he set out down the twisty little path that led (eventually) to his very back door. As he skipped merrily along he found it very difficult to account for the airy and elated feeling that had taken possession of him. The cool, exhilarating air refreshed him and the friendly darkness of the forest beckoned to him.

But as he went deeper and deeper into the forest, the darkness became threatening, the trees leered at him, and it seemed that every bush held some horrible crouching figure. He thought he heard stealthy footsteps behind him. He turned, but there was no one. He walked on quickening his pace. Those stealthy footsteps kept up with him. Then a wild, unreasoning fear swept over him. He tried to run; but the trees extended gnarled arms to prevent his progress, stones sprang up in his path, roots tripped him. Suddenly a hand grasped his ankle—and then poor little Johnny Woodchuck fainted.

The next morning the sky was a beautiful blue. At first, only one or two birds twittered sleepily, a few more joined in, and then—even as the sun's genial face rose above the horizon and bathed the forest with his golden light—the whole forest was filled with song. Nothing was reminiscent of the terrors of the night but a still little figure, lying on the twisty path.

It was poor Johnny Woodchuck. But suddenly the figure stirred, sat up. Johnny rubbed his head dazedly. Then, as if released by a hidden spring, all the horrors of last night returned in a flood. He remembered the hand clutching his ankle—but from there all was blank. Shuddering, he looked down. That glance explained everything. His braces had broken and become tangled around his feet—

And was his face red!

ADDITIONAL MEMBERS OF THE GRADUATING CLASS



D. PATTERSON
CLASS 3



J. CHEAL
CLASS 3



K. GRAINGER
CLASS 2



M. VALK
CLASS 3

Science has invented an earthquake announcer that goes off like an alarm clock. If a clock was invented that would go off like an earthquake more students of Western would be on time.

CLASS 5

DON AKITT—"Lend me your homework; I've got a date tonight."

SIGURD BALFOUR—Quite a new-comer to our class;
In Latin II he hopes to pass.

GEORGE BOWEN—Trying to keep out of the way of Miss Sage, who always seems to be looking for him.

EDGAR BRIDGLAND—Has decided that those two acids which he mixed just couldn't have been made for each other.

JIM BURR—Occupation: Trying to escape French detentions. Ambition: To be able to do no homework without being caught.

JOYCE CHEAL—A pianist of note. Invariably known to accompany her famed brother, Jack, with his violin.

ALAN CODY—If silence is golden, Alan should be a millionaire by now.

RACHEL CRANE—One of the quietest of the quieter (?) sex. We don't hear much from Rachel, but her presence is always noticed.

ART CRIGHTON—Art is much abused, we bet;
For he's quite a player on the cornet.

ELEANOR EMERY—Eleanor is one of the bright spots of Class 5. We can depend upon her for anything, especially homework.

JACK FILTEAU—Dosia is so much Greek to him,
But he tackles it with vim.

LAWRENCE GARSTIN—Should make an excellent baseball pitcher,
He practises most of the time in the class room.

ALEX GOLDENBERG—Is in the arms of Morpheus while Mr. Dobson is explaining Shakespeare's sonnet "Let Me Not To the Marriage of True Minds."

ALFRED GREGORY—"Still they gazed and still the wonder grew
That one small head could carry all he knew."

PHYLLIS HAIRSINE—A dark maiden who daily wends her way to and from the dear old school. Phil is our most promising artist.

DOUGLAS HALL—A Rugby player on the Junior team.
His tackling won him much esteem.

MARGARET HAYDEN—Member of Senior Basketball team, Hi-Y, Girls' Association, and directly or indirectly affiliated with most school activities. As a sideline she attends some classes.

HARLAND IRVINE—Each day around his route he goes,
His studiousness is just a pose.

ROY LEADBEATER—Roy is noted for his bright remarks in Chem. period.

SID LEGG—Above the heads of others he looks
And sketches well on others' books.

FLORENCE LINCOLN—Member of Girls' Hi-Y, Senior Girls' Basketball team, and Girls' Sporting Editor of the Year Book. Flo is popular with the girls and boys alike.

CLASS 5—(Continued)

CHARLES MACLEAN—A coming astronomer. He anticipates a trip to Mars in the near future.

RUTH MARRIOT—We usually don't hear much from Ruth, but we can depend upon her to start giggling in Chemistry class.

ALISON MANN—Alison's pet hobby is giggling. She specializes in getting detentions for talking to the boys in the halls.

LEONARD MAYBIN—Trying to talk like "Pop-eye," is his chief occupation. Ambition: To truthfully say, "I can't eat any more."

MARY McLAREN—A charming young blonde with lots of pep, energy and vitality for her size.

MARJORIE McTEER—Marjorie does not honor us very often with her presence, but when she is here she brightens the room.

DOUGLAS MORRIS—Work fascinates me. I can sit and look at it all day.

DONALD REDMAN—He's always trying to make his feet look as small as possible.

TOM RICHARDSON—All great men are dying and I don't feel at all well.

EDITH ROWAN—This young lady is not seen very often. Edith is a cheerful soul and gets along with everybody.

ESTHER SMITH—Joins with Ruth to start the class giggling in Chemistry.

CHARLIE SNOWDON—Imagine him, not, asking an innocent question in Miss Sage's History period.

MARJORIE SPEER—One of the many popular damsels of Class 5. Margie has the cutest smile, and thus she does the boys beguile.

ALLAN STANLEY—Ah, why should life all labor be?

PHILIP STONHOUSE—A hockey fan this farmer is,
At Physics he is a whiz!

JACK STOREY—"Let's go to a dance; I've only been to five so far this week.

HERBERT STEWART—Ambition: To know his Chemistry.
Occupation: Listening to Webb.

JACK TODD—A good basketball player, quite a golfer and a "reg'lar fella."

MURIEL VALK—Has since departed from Western and we miss her.

ELEANOR WILL—A quiet maiden who silently wends her way in and out of Western halls. A most dependable soul.

JOYCE WILSON—We call her "Jolly" and she lives up to her name.
Joyce gets along with everybody and is a real sport.

GARTH WEBB—A nuisance to the teachers all.
"Webb, get out!" is their daily call.

BOB WALFORD—He is quite a Rugby star.
In Chemistry he will go far.

Room 13

CLASS 6

Miss Sage

JOSHUA ABRAMSON—With friendliness changing never
Josh talks on forever.

HERBERT BAILEY—Herbert keeps quiet throughout the day,
So after four he does not stay.

Helen Barber
HELEN BARBER—Who is this with brown eyes and blackish hair?
Why, that's Helen Barber sitting there.

RICHARD BINGLEY—He is the little fellow of the class, but does he know his
Arithmetic?—Oh, boy!

ELLA MAE BECKER—Gentlemen prefer blondes—
Here's just one reason why.

DAVID BELL—Quiet and pleasant. He isn't very big, but he is all there.

Mary Bell
MARY BELL—Quiet yet mischievous,
Lots of fun—believe us!

Wilma Boyd
WILMA BOYD—A lovely girl, a wonderful friend,
A class favorite right to the end.

CHESTER BURNS—"To heck with school," says Chester Burns,
We wonder how he ever learns.

HOWARD CAMPBELL—To be clever is his fate;
To be noisy is his state.

Ivan Coram
IVAN CORAM—A pleasant lad with appearance neat,
In Chemistry he's hard to beat.

FREDA CRUM—Recipe: Combine black hair with a pair of brown eyes and add
tons of personality.

NADINE DOWNS—A happy smile and a cheery hello
Will brighten her way wherever she'll go.

DOUGLAS EDMOND—As good a sport as you could choose
But in Latin he often takes a snooze.

PETER FISHER—A swell sport, with lots of pep;
When he's around, just watch your step.

CARRIE FLECK—Ready for dancing, ready for fun,
Ready for anything under the sun.

MARGARET GALLOWAY—This dainty maiden is full of wisdom, pep and cheer.

JACK HUMPHRIES—Known to many as "Mab." His hobby is dancing.
He was a stalwart on the Intermediate Rugby team.

RICHARD HUNTER—A recent addition to Western. "A quiet tongue showeth
a wise mind."

VALORIE KENNEY—Just a little sunshine, bright as a penny,
Just a little laughter, that's Valorie Kenney.

Valorie Kenney

CLASS 6—(Continued)

- DOROTHY KRELLER—School gets her overwrought,
But lots of pep is found in Dot. *Dorothy Kreller*
- ERNEST LOVE—A more brilliant student never was seen.
He is also the hero of Room Thirteen.
- JEAN McCRAW—She's lovely, and she's tall,
And of course that isn't all. *Jean M. McCraw*
- GWEN MAHOOD—A basketball star with a smile as big as her score.
- DON MATTHEWS—A good-natured red-head without a care,
His musical talents are very rare. *Don Matthews*
- MARGARET MORRISON—A true smile and sincere personality
Make Marg. what she is. *margaret morrison*
- JEANNE MYERS—Forecast: Continuing sunny and fair; clouds unlikely.
Decidedly pleasant for all concerned.
- ALBERT O'NEILL—Albert's chief ambition is to beat Ivan in Chemistry.
We wish him luck! *Albert O'Neill*
- LILLY PEARLMAN—Her fine brown eyes and winsome smile,
Play havoc sad with hearts. *Lilly Pearlman*
- DONALD SHIPLEY—Don says, "School is just a joke,"
But he studies as hard as other folk.
- IRENE SMITH—A grand sport, a charming girl,
And a real friend.
- ELLEN RANDLE—Heart so merry, head so wise,
Is there her equal 'neath the skies?
- ERIC RICHARDS—Eric's hair has a pretty wave;
About it all the girls do rave. *Grace Rice*
- GRACE RICE—Her cheerful disposition has brightened many a dull moment.
- MARGERY UPTON—She has wit and brains and sense,
Mirth and character and eloquence.
- JEAN VALLANCE—Intellectual inclinations disguised by
an effervescent personality.
- JEANNETTE VEAL—Slim, dark, neat but real,
A fine friend is Jeannette. *Jeannette Veal*
- BILL WALLACE—Always joking, always fooling,
He hasn't much time left for schooling. *Bill Wallace*
- ALICE WATSON—She's the best-hearted girl—the kindest soul—
She always pulls you out of a hole. *Alice Watson*
- DONALD WHETHAM—Better natured than most people. He has no difficulty
in making friends.
- DOROTHY WHITE—Her marks at school are as broad as she is slim.

Room 15

CLASS 7

Miss Maxwell

MARIE ALEXANDER—Never serious, never blue;
She's sure to steal your heart from you.

BLANCHE BINGLEY—Gum may come and gum may go,
But Blanche chews on forever.

AUSTIN CANDY—Ozzie. To find pretty girls from near and far,
Here comes our gallant Lochinvar.

JACK CHRISTIE—Little of him in class do we see.
But a harder worker there never could be.

EILEEN COWAN—This pretty little blue-eyed blonde,
Is sure to get her homework wrong.

MERYL CROUSE—Always quiet and sweet,
Happy, carefree and neat.

HAROLD CROWE—Many things he seems to know;
But about them he's never heard to crow.

MARGUERITE DRUMMOND—We never hear very much from her,
Nevertheless, she hasn't a care.

WILLIAM EDDLES—With such a comrade, such a friend,
I fain would walk till journey's end.

ERNIE ELLIS—No sinner yet, no saint perhaps,
But, well—the very best of chaps.

MARGUERITE FOSTER—We're expecting a snore;
(She's asleep once more).

BETTY GRANTHAM—Betty's the happiest girl in the room,
Even exams before her, don't loom.

CHARLES GRAY—The laziest man there is, I say,
Is that young man—Charlie Gray. "Chilly."

ORRIE HARRIS—Is not of a talkative nature,
That's why he doesn't bother the teacher.

ELVA HAWKES—She does "le francais" very fast,
And in exams she stands not last.

BARBARA HAYLOCK—Quiet and pensive,
Yet to her work attentive.

HELEN HOYT—"Cuffy". Cuffy and Marg. are famous "twins",
If you aren't careful, your hearts they'll win!

BILL HOWARD—He has a manner all so mellow
That it cheers and warms a fellow.

DORIS HUNTER—Her gay laughter and cheery smile -
Gather her friends all the while.

BOB IRONSIDE—"Pinkey". I must admit I'm not very "dinky",
But, oh! how I hate—"How's the air up there 'Pinkey'?"

REID KERR—He is one of the boys at the top of the class,
He does not care for any young lass.

CLASS 7—(Continued)

BETTY KILROE—Betty is the sweetest lass
Among the lassies of our class.

Betty Kilroe

BOB KOLB—Girls may go, and girls may come,
I'll look and see them all, by gum!

JEAN LAWRENCE—At doing Latin she's very keen,
And that is our little Jean.

ALAN LEIGHTON—This little lad is very wise;
He's quite a scholar when he tries.

MARY LIEF—"Tommy". Tommy is quiet, yet happy and gay.
Is there anything more we could say?

MARION MACLEAN—Sometimes quiet, sometimes gay,
Tommy's friend from day to day.

PETER McCALLA—"Pete". Arithmetic is enough to make anyone stall,
But Pete wears glasses and sees through it all. (?)

WILLIAM MCGILLIVRAY—In his class he stands quite well,
But in his Latin he doth excel.

RUTH MEADOWS—Eyes—blue; hair—dark.
In basketball she hits the mark.

IOLA MILLER—Short in height and dark of eyes,
She is also extremely wise.

RUTH MOFFAT—She's never bored and never glum,
And does she like her chewing gum?

DON PATTERSON—He sits and thinks and pretends he knows,
But what he thinks about, no one knows.

ROBERT PENTLAND—Takes part in games of every sport.
He is a regular all 'round sport.

DOROTHY ROSS—The quietest girl you ever saw;
As silent as the "p" in pshaw.

JEAN SAUNDERS—Kindly, gentle, serious, wise;
A girl you never could despise.

GRANT SIMONTON—Always happy, never sad;
Not very good and yet not bad.

NORMAN SPROULE—To pass in Latin is his ambition,
But we're afraid he'll have to keep wishin'.

KEMP RICHARDSON—Laughs and talks and has lots of fun;
Keeps the teacher on the run.

RUTH WILKES—"Laugh and the world laughs with you."

EDWARD WILLIS—"Ted". Conspicuous for his mirth and laughter,
The ladies first, the fellows after.

Room 14

CLASS 8

Mr. Collier

LESLIE ANDERSON—Nearly late every day but just in time to try to teach
Mr. Collier Algebra.

JESSIE ANDREWS—"Independence" my motto;
He can wait if he wants to.

ETHNE BUCKWELL—Her hair is really so lovely,
Makes us all quake in envy,

BERT CAMERON—Bert on the track has feet that are fleet;
But just on the track and not to his seat.

DONALD CARMICHAEL—Don wears a sweater of Red and Green;
He played with class on the Rugby team.

ALFRED CAYLEY—Commonly known in Class 8 as "Ace";
But in Algebra II, doesn't make first-base.

PHYLLIS COLCLOUGH—Studious and ambitious;
So much, we're all envious.

WILFREDA COURTNEY—Her ambition is to be the best question-answerer in
the room. Successful she is.

JEAN DURNO—Jeanie's a pall to one and all,
Giving a smile while parading the hall.

DIO FREEZE—Hopes some day to be able to pay attention
So that at four he won't have a detention.

STANLEY HAMILTON—From the Vancouver fog to the Alberta sun
Comes Stan with a smile for everyone.

PEARL HART—Good looks, personality and wit
Don't turn this girl's head a bit.

DOROTHY HEPBURN—She's tall and friendly;
We like her immensely.

JUNE HUSTWAYTE—She often forgets her glasses,
Sometimes forgets her classes.

BARBARA HUTTON—We know she's only a morsel,
But good things come in small parcels.

BETTY JACKSON—Her pet subject is Literature.
Her ambition—Western's matchmaker.

ETHEL JOFFE—Blonde and full of fun,
Here today but not for long.

JEAN LITTLE—Oh, Latin's a pain!
Says little wee Jean.

JIM LONG—Never lets his lessons interfere with his school course,
Ambition—to be able to say "I stayed in last night."

NORMAN McADAM—Known to everyone as "Ninger",
Wades through his school-work like a "Hum-dinger".

WILLIAM McADAM—Bill takes Art with all the others,
Hoping to pass in June with flying colors.

CLASS 8—(Continued)

FREDA McEWEN—Freda always has a cheery hello
And a friendly nod for all.

VIVIAN MAGUIRE—It must be my fate
That I always come late.

WILLIAM MAIN—Oh! if he could only get a fight
With Maxie Baer or Popeye, to show his might.

FRANCES MALLINGER—A newcomer from Central,
Quiet, demure and very conscientious.

DOROTHY MILBURN—Slim, blond and tall,
She's popular with all.

JIM MILLER—This is the boy near the front of the class
Who doesn't care for any lass.

DOROTHY MITCHELL—Red hair and sparkling eyes
Make Dot capture all the boys.

ELIZABETH MOLNAR—Auburn hair, 5' 2", lovely smile
Make Elizabeth quite a "chile".

LOUISE MORITZ—Her pet subject is History;
A 100% is no oddity.

SCOVIL MURRAY—Up every morning while the sky is still dark,
Delivers Albertans, and still gets good marks.

NESBITT PLOTKE—Nesbitt's main ambition is to be assistant to the florist
who clips the flower off the Century Plant.

EDWIN PORTER—Edwin is the most sought after boy in Class 8,—
by the teachers!

BETTY PRIESTLEY—Betty with her smile and "chicles"
Must keep Wrigley's in business.

JIM SADLER—He is the boy with the curly blonde hair
Who intends by and by to give school-work the air.

GEOFFREY STEVENS—Geoffrey hails from near Shouldice Park
And tries to turn school-work into a lark.

ELIZABETH STEWART—Staid and prim is this young lass,
But what a genius in all the Maths.

IRENE STEWART—Petite and vivacious;
Her pet saying—"Oh, my gracious."

ARTHUR THOMAS—Arthur works with undying zest,
Ambition—to win a proverb contest.

BERYL WELLS—Beryl, with her smile and cheer
Sends many a class-mate on his ear.

MARGARET WHITLAW—We don't see Margaret very often;
That is our misfortune.

Gratitude

One day when the sun was high the Spanish rebel leader stood on the doorstep of a peasant's cottage and demanded in bold tones that the farmer join his forces for revolt. The man protested fearfully, giving as excuse the necessity for supporting and protecting his wife and four little children. Don Luka stood facing him, his vast frame overshadowing the light frame of the other, his coarse lips curled in a malicious grin, "Ha!" he yelled with a vile oath, "I can provide for that! But now—food, spaniel! Not a morsel have I tasted since dawn! Come, let your wife show how she deserves to be provided for. Even your filthy food is better than none!"

The farmer, timid, but nevertheless grateful to his overlord for his promise, gave instructions and soon steaming saute of calf's heart, foaming Amontillado wine, and rich, aromatic Spanish scone were placed on the poor table. It was the finest the cottage could furnish.

The uncouth tyrant fell to with complete disregard of grace. Food over-crammed into his huge mouth fell from the corners of his lips to the floor. At last, satisfied with having devoured all he could, he wiped the last of the wine from his greasy, jet moustache with the back of an enormous, hairy hand and shouted for the mistress of the house. She came, her children, frightened at the rowdiness of this rough stranger, clinging to her skirts. The peasant, having also heard the cries, entered behind her.

Don Luka rose, upsetting his stool with a crash. "Diablo! Now I will provide for you and your rabble spawn!" he yelled, whipping out his short pistol. Five sharp cracks and the peasant woman lay, blood pouring from her breast with her pitifully bloody babies about her. The killer snarled at the terrified peasant through his ugly fangs. "Perhaps I have another recruit," he said, "—since his woman and offspring are provided for."

DOROTHY McCAIG (Class 3)

Memories of a Chem. Period

By CARL LARSON (Class 3)

Under the glaring teacher's eyes
The budding chemist stands,
And Jack a frightened lad is he
With acid on his pants.

Now what result the master shouts
Comes from the heated mixture.
With downcast eyes the boy repli
It spoils a rear-view picture.

Mr. Dobson: Has anyone seen Bill's Midsummer Night's Dream?

Bill: Yes, has anyone seen my dream walking?

Class Lists

Room 17

CLASS 9—SECOND YEAR

Mr. Copeland

Betty Bailly
Phyllis Denbigh
Muriel English
Ronald Galloway
Joyce Harvey
Anetta Horton
Muriel Judd
Alfred Lea
Margaret McDonald
Nora McPhail
Edith Murray
Mabel Potts
David Scrimgeour

Marjorie Bartle
Phyllis Doughty
Margaret Fahrner
Benjamin Gurevitch
Shirley Hill
Robert Johnson
Robert King
Nettie LeGrandeur
Mary McKee
Alfred Minchin
Laura O'Neil
Verna Prentice
Frank Leigh-Spencer
Kenneth Watts

Helen Cantwell
David Dyke
Florence Fyffe
James Harding
Shirley Holmes
Harold Judd
Alice Laven
Flora McDonald
Jean McNabb
Harry Minchin
Jenny Porteous
Paul Roeder
Jack Valk

Room 18

CLASS 10—SECOND YEAR

Mr. Gislason

James Alverson
Shirley Binnie
Bette Burland
James Cutler
Grace Evans
Robert Ford
George Hardy
Helen Hood
Georgia Luscombe
Kathleen McLaren
Mary Olsen
Lucy Pierce
Jack Tillen

Charles Ambury
Constance Boese
Florence Campbell
Freda Emmons
Ruby Ferguson
June Gerow
Edith Haslam *Edith Haslam*
Olive I'Anson
Albert McCalla
Bryce Mitchell
Gertrude Patton
Melvin Polsky
Marjorie Vine

Regina Bergman
Catherine Brock
Eleanor Carlyle
Blodwen Evans
Bert Follett
Gordie Guy
George Hilton
Sheila I'Anson
Phyllis McGrandle
John Morrison
Henrietta Pierce
Wilbur Poole
Margaret Whitaker

Room 19

CLASS 11—SECOND YEAR

Miss James

James Anderson
Harry Benjamin
Doreen Cassidy
Dale Elliott
Elizabeth Garbutt
Lawrence Hunter
Wallace MacDonald
George McLellan
John O'Connor
Hendry Perry
Arthur Robb
John Shapter

Ralph Bailey
Elizabeth Bevan
Elizabeth Clendenan
Gordon Elves
Samuel Geffen
Marjorie Hyndman
Mary McGuffin
Melville Major
Lois Odell
Dora Priestley
Margaret Roberts
John Stewart
Louise Young

Frances Belzberg
William Burland
Olive Duff
Brian Fisher
Dorothy Grainger
Peggy Leif
Bruce McLellan
John Moreton
Dorothy Pearson
Patrick Richardson
Ruth Settingington
Harriet Weitzer

Room 20

Ronald Arthurs
Mabel Day
Douglas Floyd
Beth Gray
Gordon Hart
John Jenkins
Patricia Nelson
Robert O'Grady
Muriel Powers
James Shouldice
Isobel Snowdon
Helen Teskey
Dorothy Willans

CLASS 12—SECOND YEAR

Simeon Besen
Patricia English
Gwendolyn Gardiner
William Grogan
Eileen Hutchinson
Doris Mackay
Kathleen Newberry
Evelyn Paperny
Donald Ross
John Sinclair
Kelvin Stanley
Douglas Vahey
Laurence Winter

Mr. Fountain

Thomas Campbell
Murray Flewelling
Margaret Gillespie
Dorothy Hammill
James Jardine
Reginald Mawer
Agnes Nickle
Fay Peacock
Harry Schultz
Ernest Snowdon
Bert Taylor
June Waite

Room 23

Bruce Alger
Oma Brown
Eileen Christensen
Evelyn Denholm
Gilbert Dunnette
Marion Foster
Alexander Lewadnuk
Allan McLatchie
Donald Martin
Denzil Nowers
Harold Roach
Stanfield Symons
Morrison Wallace

CLASS 13—SECOND YEAR

Douglas Atkinson
Jack Cameron
Robert Church
Mav Denney
William Elson
William Hamilton
Jack Lineham
Milton McLean
Stanley Matlock
Douglas Purdy
Lois Snowdon
Virginia Thompson
Cecil Wilmot
Catherine Wylie

Miss Moore

Eldon Bliss
Douglas Cavers
Henry Davies
Ormond Dier
Kathryn Flesher
Linda Heidel
William McGuffin
Audrey McLeod
William Morkill
Ruth Reis
Allen Stewart
John Tomlinson
David Wolochow

Room 22

Leonard Bennett
Shirley Campbell
Dorothy I. Foster
Agnes Haines
Mary Hay
Jack Johnston
Jack Lewis
Berna Lundy
Gwen McKie
Maxine McMartin
Roma Montgomerie-Bell
Gordon Segall
Raymond Wm. Upton
Gordon Weir
Gordon Wood

CLASS 14—FIRST YEAR

Marguerite C. Blair
Margaret Chalmers
Robert Freeze
Margaret Hanna
Jean Hicks
Josephine Kynoch
Bruce Leyden
Margaret S. Lynn
Joan McKie
Noreen McPherson
Margaret Peck
Daniel Spittal
William VanInderstine
Ruth Westaway
Shirley Zimmerman

Miss McCracken

Eva Brown
Clarke Chambers
William Green
Charles Wm. Hay
Jerold Hunter
Ray Lane
Irene Lister
Ted Mackintosh
Robert G. McLean
Eunice Robertson
Richard Matthews
Veneia Tupper
Barbara Walford
Max Whitehouse

Room 21

Gordon Adie
A. Graham Austin
Michael Bevan
John Clarke
Derec Davies
Thomas Evans
Dorothy Hepworth
Eunice Larsen
Frank Lowe
Joan Miller
Elizabeth Paterson
Doris Ruttle
John Switzer
Nelson Varcoe

CLASS 15—FIRST YEAR

Alice Aisenstat
Norman L. Barber
Gordon Cardell
Phyllis E. Clifford
Lillian Denney
Helen Garrett
Mildred Hillock
Beulah Littlefield
Anne McNeice
John Mitchell
Francis Pattison
Jeannette Sales
Edward Taylor
Patricia Willard

Mr. Foster

Marjorie Allen
John Battrum
John Cardell
Jack Cutmore
Natalie Ellis
Mary Hastings
Charles Johnson
Elinor Littlefield
Ruth Martin
Zeta Niven
Katheran Patton
David Smith
Audrey Valk

Honorable R. B. Bennett's Visit

On Friday, November 23rd, our school was honoured by a visit from the Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett, Prime Minister of Canada, who presented two Scholarships. Audrey Baxter of last year's Grade XII received one of these and Phyllis Wolochow of last year's Grade XI and Grade XII of this year the other. Dr. Scott accompanied Mr. Bennett and presented the McKillop Scholarship for 1934 to Mary Ann Beaton.

Mr. Bennett addressed the senior students in the library and complimented the school and the winners of these Scholarships, at the same time wishing them every success in the future along the road to learning. We take this opportunity of adding our felicitations and good wishes to these honoured members of our students and ex-students.

Mrs. Bagnall: I thought I told you to study your History and here you are and can't repeat a word of it.

B. McCauley: Well, I've always been told that history repeats itself.

Botany

As Read by Findlay Trickey (Class I)

There should be no monotony
In studying your botany;
It helps to train
And spur the brain
Unless you haven't gotany.

It teaches you, does botany
To know the plants and spotany
And learn just why
They live or die
In case you plant or potany.

You learn, from reading botany
Of woolly plants and cottony
That grow on earth
And what they're worth
And why some spots have notany.

You sketch the plants, in botany,
You learn to chart and plotany
Like corn or oats.
You jot down notes
If you know how to jotany.

Your time, if you'll allotany
Will teach you how and whatany
Old plant or tree
Can do or be,
And that's the use of botany!

The Archives

The preceding six numbers of the "Year Book" recorded the names of students registered in the Sunalta-South Calgary-Western Canada High School from the time of its beginning in 1915 up to and including part of the registration of 1933-34. Five hundred names were listed in each book, making a total of 3000 in our year book register.

The teachers engaged in the same school over the same period are listed below:

1915-16—T. E. A. Stanley, B.A.
Sunalta Miss E. M. MacNab, M.A.
Dr. J. M. Hutchinson

1916-17—T. E. A. Stanley, B.A.
Sunalta W. C. Sandercock, B.A.
Mrs. J. B. McNaughton, B.A.

1917-18—T. E. A. Stanley, B.A.
Sunalta W. C. Sandercock, B.A.
Miss E. M. MacNab, M.A.

1918-19—T. E. A. Stanley, B.A.
South Miss E. M. MacNab, M.A.
Calgary J. M. Scott, M.Sc.
Miss H. I. Reid, B.A.
Miss E. M. Shepherd, M.A.

1919-20—T. E. A. Stanley, B.A.
South Miss E. M. MacNab, M.A.
Calgary J. M. Scott, M.Sc.
Miss H. I. Reid, B.A.
Miss E. M. Shepherd, M.A.
W. G. E. Pulleyblank, B.A.
L. A. Marlin, M.A.

1920-21—T. E. A. Stanley, B.A.
South Miss E. M. MacNab, M.A.
Calgary J. M. Scott, M.Sc.
Miss H. I. Reid, B.A.
Miss E. M. Shepherd, M.A.
W. G. E. Pulleyblank, B.A.
C. E. Joyce, B.A.
A. J. Heywood
D. McDonald

1921-22—T. E. A. Stanley, B.A.
South Miss E. M. MacNab, M.A.
Calgary Miss H. I. Reid, B.A.
Miss E. M. Shepherd, M.A.
W. G. E. Pulleyblank, B.A.
C. E. Joyce, B.A.
W. J. Stephen, B.A.
Miss Ruth E. Harrop, B.A.
Wesley McKenzie, B.A.

1922-23—T. E. A. Stanley, B.A.
South Miss E. M. MacNab, M.A.
Calgary W. G. E. Pulleyblank, B.A.
Miss Ruth E. Harrop, B.A.
I. C. Flick, B.Sc.
J. W. Bruce, B.A.
M. K. Harding, B.A.
F. D. B. Johnson, B.A.
W. T. D. Lathwell, B.A.
Mrs. L. A. Bagnall, M.A.
Mrs. C. Macdonald, B.A.

1923-24—T. E. A. Stanley, B.A.
1924-25 W. G. E. Pulleyblank, B.A.
South Miss Ruth E. Harrop, B.A.
Calgary I. C. Flick, B.Sc.
M. K. Harding, B.A.
F. D. B. Johnson, B.A.
Mrs. L. A. Bagnall, M.A.
Mrs. C. Macdonald, B.A.
W. E. Hay, B.A.
J. B. Muise, B.A.

1925-26—The same as 1923-25 except that Miss MacNab returned to her old position, Miss Harrop dropped out and Miss H. A. Barnes, B.A., was added to the staff.

1926-27—T. E. A. Stanley, B.A.
South W. G. E. Pulleyblank, B.A.
Calgary I. C. Flick, B.Sc.
M. K. Harding, B.A.
F. D. B. Johnson, B.A.
Mrs. L. A. Bagnall, M.A., B.Ed.
J. B. Muise, B.A.
Miss H. A. Barnes, B.A.
A. C. Collier, M.A.
Miss E. McCracken, B.A.
Miss W. G. Sage, B.A.

1927-28—The same as 1926-27 except that Miss McCracken was not on the staff.

1928-29—Mr. John Stevenson was
South added to the staff.
Calgary

1929-30—T. E. A. Stanley, B.A.
Western W. G. E. Pulleyblank, B.A.
Canada I. C. Flick, B.Sc.

M. K. Harding, B.A.
F. D. B. Johnson, B.A.
Mrs. L. A. Bagnall, M.A., B.Ed.
A. C. Collier, M.A.

Miss E. M. McCracken, B.A.
Miss W. G. Sage, B.A.
John Stevenson
G. W. Foster

Miss M. E. Davis, B.A.
J. B. Copeland, B.A.
I. Gislason, B.A.
Miss J. Maxwell, B.A.

Miss N. James, B.A.
Miss G. Atkinson, B.Sc.
Miss E. Litch, B.A., and Miss
M. T. Davis, B.A., study
supervisors, one-half year
each.

1930-31—Mrs. M. P. Robertson became
Western study supervisor.
Canada

1931-32—Miss M. E. Davis, B.A., left
1932-33 and R. E. Stewart, M.A., was
Western added to the staff.
Canada

1933-34—T. H. Fountain, B.A., took
Western the place of Miss Grace
Canada Atkinson.

During the life of the school Capt. A. H. Ferguson has been Physical
Instructor for boys, Miss J. Learmouth gave Physical Instruction to girls in
1932-33, and Miss Helen Brown has been Secretary since September 1928.

In Memoriam

Died

In Calgary, November 4th, 1934

JOHN STEVENSON

For the preceding five years a member of the staff of
Western Canada High School.

Died

In Calgary, May 20th, 1935

WILLIAM RICHARD FORD

Had been a student of Western Canada High School since September,
1931, and attended until a short time before his death

Was killed by accidentally short-circuiting a high voltage electric
power line. Bill had many friends at Western Canada.

Personals---1933-34

Enquiry regarding the whereabouts of students who left school at mid-summer, 1934, and have not since returned, has elicited the following information which is correct as far as we have been able to learn.

The class in which each student was registered last year, is indicated by the figure following the name. Classes 1, 2, 3 and 4 were Fourth Year Classes; Class 5 was part Third and Fourth Year; Classes 6, 7 and 8 were Third Year Classes; Classes 9, 10, 11 and 12 were Second Year Classes; and Classes 13, 14 and 15 were First Year Classes.

At University of Alberta

Jack Chamberlain (1), Tom Dixon (3), Thornton Gregg (1), Walter Hartroft (2), Harvey Perkins (3), Phyllis Spooner (5), Dick Stapells (1), Bob Taylor (1), Hyman Wolochow (7).

At Mount Royal College

Edmund Barlow (4), Edward Bate (3), Duncan Campbell (2), Betty Cawston (3), Len Chaston (12), Doreen Clapperton (2), Don Clay (1), Virginia Cook (2), Dora Follett (3), Mac Jones (3), Don Macgregor (1), Donald McCracken (1), Robert Marshall (2), Joan Mayhood (2), John Miller (4), Jack Summers (1), Humphrey Watts (4), David Williams (2), Lois Winstanley (3).

At Normal School

Winifred Chalmers (2), Sue James (1), Betty Johnston (2), Maxine Macklin (2), Sophie Middleton (2), Doris Newman (2), Anna Sutherland (3), Henry Thiessen (2), Gladys Yates (2).

At Commercial High School

Alice Ainslie (4), Jean Arthurs (5), Margaret Blow (4), Elizabeth Boyd (9), Gwen Britton (3), Dorothy Cadzow (1), Frances Cadzow (1), Frank Carmichael (5), Daniel Clowes (1), Doris Dippie (6), Ruth Forsyth (6), Dorothy Gilroy (10), Bert Gould (14), Dorothy Grant (1), Edith Hahn (1), Margaret Hall (3), William Hodge (1), Marian Hustwayte (11), Alex Jacobs (4), Harold Kennedy (1), Margaret Leggatt (13), Kathleen Leslie (4), Stewart Lynch (11), Alice McCracken (1), Fred McCracken (1), Rayworth McKay (4), May Moore (2), Mildred Nablo (7), Hallam Newel (12), Vera Noble (1), George Ogilvie (10), Walter Ogilvie (4), Donald Poole (3), Irene Pym (12), Howard Reeves (1), Joan Robertson (1), Peggy Robertson (2), Dorothy Shackleton (3), John Sherlock (3), Jack Simmons (4), Ruth Snowden (8), Jean Spencer (6), Howard Wallace (14), Jean Watt (13), Margaret White (12), Patricia Willis (12).

At the Institute of Technology and Art

David Collier (3), Ian Dyke (2), Sidney Dyke (2), Harold Hodsmythe (1), Cecil Huntington (6), Jean Oliver (14), Terrence Sayers (12), Joseph Silver (7), Harold Webb (5).

At Other Educational Institutions

Sylvia Ash (8) is attending school at Three Hills, Alberta.
Audrey Baxter (2) is attending Garbutt's Business College.
Arthur Burns (2) is attending the University of Toronto.
Norman Callaway (1) is attending Garbutt's Business College.
Louise Colwell (13) is attending Rideau Park High School.

George Dickson (5) is attending the Agricultural College, Guelph, Ont.
Beulah Dole (1) is attending school in High River, Alberta.
Maurine Driver (6) is attending the Technical High School.
George Eaton (15) is attending school in Hamilton, Ontario.
Bertha Freedman (9) is attending East Calgary High School.
Cicely Fullerton (6) is attending Garbutt's Business College.
Charlotte Hoyt (2) is attending Junior College, Long Beach, California.
Gordon Langley (3) is attending Garbutt's Business College.
Daphne Lilly (4) is attending Western University, London, Ontario.
Gilbert MacKenzie (2) is attending Garbutt's Business College.
Mervyn MacLean (3) is attending Garbutt's Business College.
Hugh McCondach (13) is attending Mount Royal High School.
Margaret McFarlane (2) is attending University of Toronto.
Virginia McMahon (1) is attending University of Washington.
Allan Mahood (1) is attending University of Toronto.
Florence Morley (4) is attending Garbutt's Business College.
Joe O'Connor (5) is attending school in Vancouver.
Rosaleen O'Connor (13) is attending school in Vancouver.
Margaret Ogilvie (8) is attending school in Ottawa, Ontario.
Kay Pallesen (9) is attending St. Hilda's School.
Cleveland Plotke (12) is attending Crescent Heights High School.
Douglas Pocock (8) is attending East Calgary High School.
Mary Sandercock (1) is attending MacDonald College, Guelph, Ontario.
Morris Shumeatcher (7) is attending Crescent Heights High School.
Norma Skelton (7) is attending St. Hilda's School.
Elaine Skene (1) is attending University, Vancouver, B.C.
Lloyd Smith (2) is attending Garbutt's Business College.
Allen Spence (7) is attending Crescent Heights High School.
Jean Williams (12) is attending Central High School.
Bruce Wilson (1) is attending Garbutt's Business College.

With Business Firms

Jean Anderson (2) is working in the Metropolitan Store.
Donald Beaton (8) is working with the Imperial Oil Co.
Isabel Black (8) is working with Jean Carroll's Beauty School.
Audrey Bliss (4) is working in Eaton's.
Ruth Breachle (11) is working in a local confectionery store.
Dorothy Findlay (4) is working in Eaton's.
Walter Flick (11) is working with Jenkins' Groceries Co.
Keith Gibson (1) is working for the Provincial Govt. Relief Dept.
Sydney Goldenberg (3) is working with Western Importers.
Donald Irving (2) is working for Riverside Iron Works.
Charles Laycraft (8) is working in Mahood's Drug Store.
Aileen Macfarlane (2) is working in the Royal Bank.
Sandy MacKenzie (1) is with Harvey & Morrison, Accountants.
Harry Pearce (4) is with Revelstoke Lumber Co.
Joe Simonton (2) is with the Royal Bank at Didsbury, Alberta.
Drayton Spence (3) is working at Eaton's.
Eric Wales (1) is working with Barcliff Studios.

Otherwise Employed

Agnes Frederick (1) is training as a nurse in Edmonton.
Dorothy Freeland (15) is working for her father.
Helen Hawes (1) is teaching school.
Barry Himmelman (4) is trapping in the North.
Mary Hoare (3) is nursing at the General Hospital.
Edythe Lincoln (1) is training as a nurse in Toronto.
George McPhail (3) is working in Turner Valley.
Whitney Milligan (3) is working on a farm in the south.
Patricia Mitchell (3) is training for a nurse in Vancouver.
Laura Peacock (1) is teaching in Peace River district.

Tom Pinder (2) is on a ranch in Southern Alberta.
 Rhoda Porter (2) is working in a printing office, Calgary.
 Eva Reid (12) is working at the Bible Institute.
 Margaret Rhodes (3) is teaching music.
 Bennie Sengaus (1) is on father's farm at Rumsey, Alberta.
 Bill Sheldon (2) is working with the C.P.R.
 Melville Snowdon (5) is working somewhere in British Columbia.
 Ruth Turnbull (5) is training as a nurse in the General Hospital.
 Eileen Wilson (3) is working in her father's office.
 Edith Wise (5) is studying music.

At Home

Marie Anderson (5), Lucille Bell (2), Eleanor Bennett (4), Doris Christensen (5), Margaret Clutterbuck (5), Georgina Fotheringham (8), Jean Gordon (9), Harvey Gordanier (1), Joan Humble (6), William MacLauchlan (3), Vivian McDonald (1), Jean Nowers (8), Bernard Perry (1), Bessie Raskin (2), Millo Shaw (7), Cameron Smith (2), Kathleen Warren (3), Doris Young (1), Paul Zabok (7).

Living Elsewhere

John Archer (10) has moved to British Columbia.
 Jim Boyd (10) has moved to Toronto, Ontario.
 Betty Burwash (6) has moved to Medicine Hat, Alberta.
 Norma Busch (9) is living in Vancouver, B.C.
 Ivan Clark (6) is living in Edmonton, Alberta.
 Jean Dickson (8) has moved to Toronto, Ontario.
 Dorothy George (5) has moved to Iowa.
 Bernard Greenberg (15) has moved to Montreal.
 Robert Jones (10) has moved to British Columbia.
 Joseph Katzin (12) has moved to Vancouver, B.C.
 Jean MacMillan (12) has moved to Vancouver, B.C.
 Ruth MacMillan (5) has moved to Vancouver, B.C.
 Jean Martin (7) has moved to Edmonton, Alberta.
 Ken Martin (5) has moved to Edmonton, Alberta.
 Fred Reynolds (14) has moved to Edmonton, Alberta.
 Bruce Salmon (11) has moved to Victoria, B.C.
 Jean Salmon (13) has moved to Victoria, B.C.
 Mary Turner (10) is living in Hanna, Alberta.
 Keith Williams (13) is living in Strathmore, Alberta.

Unable to Locate

Lucille Bell (2), Albert Cameron (15), Morris Belkin (5), Ruth Corkum (7), Doris Dancey (1), Justin Grott (8), Leonard Hogarth (13), Beatrice Kirkham (5), Frances Legg (2), Jean Patterson (14), Rose Polsky (11), Jack Robertson (5), Eric Wade (15).

Mr. Johnson, during a biology lecture: "Also, it has been found that the body contains sulphur."

E. Adolph: "How much sulphur is there?"

Mr. J.: "Well, the amount varies."

E. A.: "Is that why some make better matches than others?"

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Mason had joined the cavalry but at the first jump he left the horse on the other side of the fence.

"Did you get orders to dismount?" thundered the sergeant.

"Yes sir."

"From where?"

"From hindquarters, sir."

- SPORTS -

Rugby

For the first time in over ten years, Western teams took the field without the services of "Bill" Dingle, the school's head coach. His duties were taken over by Ken Roberts who worked with the Seniors. Cec MacKinnon and "Tooney" Nott gave much of their time, working hard and long with the Intermediates and Juniors. The Intermediates proved themselves beyond any doubt to be the best team in their division by winning the championship.



SENIORS

Although the team won only one game, they enjoyed a successful season. The fighting spirit which dominated every game, and the unflinching manner in which they took their defeats, made them an outstanding team in the league. The Seniors were supplied with quantity and quality in regard to players, but for some unknown reason, as a team they did not "click." The outstanding feature of the team's play was the use of the forward pass. Western Seniors attempted and completed more forward passes than did any of their opponents.

Lay-out of Senior Rugby Picture

Back Row: H. Sutherland, A. Miller, D. Carmichael, V. Stott, W. Quint, P. Stonhouse, E. Bridgland, D. Smith.
 Middle Row: B. Morkill, H. Meadows, J. West, J. Moffat, B. Macaulay, L. Hunter, G. Hart.
 Front Row: C. Larson, D. McKenzic, B. Pentland, J. Macqucen (captain), R. Dyke.

The players were:

Jim Macqueen (captain), Jack Cameron, Graham McLellan, Bill Pentland, Don McKenzie, John Pitman, Walter Quint, Bruce Macaulay, Connie Mackey, Arthur Miller, Harry Gofsky, Ed Bridgland, Reg Smith, Bill Morkill, Vincent Stott, Don Carmichael, Philip Stonhouse, Dan Osborne, Lawrence Hunter, Harold Meadows.

INTERMEDIATES

The Intermediate team was certainly compensated for the small turn-out of players by the high quality and outstanding playing ability of those who did report for duty. The team very successfully won their division championship, and at all times showed themselves to be a keen, quick, hard-fighting organization.

In the first game Humphries and Porteous starred and went over for major scores to defeat C.C.I. 11 to 4.

The next contest against St. Mary's resulted in a hard fought but well-earned 7-2 victory for Western. Walford claimed the winning honors.

Western seemed slightly out of form in the third game, but they managed to nose out Tech by a 3-0 score.

Crescent Heights fell before Western's squad on the short end of a 13-0 score. Perry, a Junior star, assisted by Walford, won the scoring honors.

It is worthy of note that while Western did not have a large total score, only six points were scored against them.

The team and their positions indicated on their picture.

JUNIORS


















The Western Canada Junior rugby squad which finished in third position was a light, speedy team, handicapped only by lack of weight. The half line, exceptionally good for a junior team, was supported by "All Star" Hank Perry, Art Robb, Ronnie Galloway and Bill Hamilton.

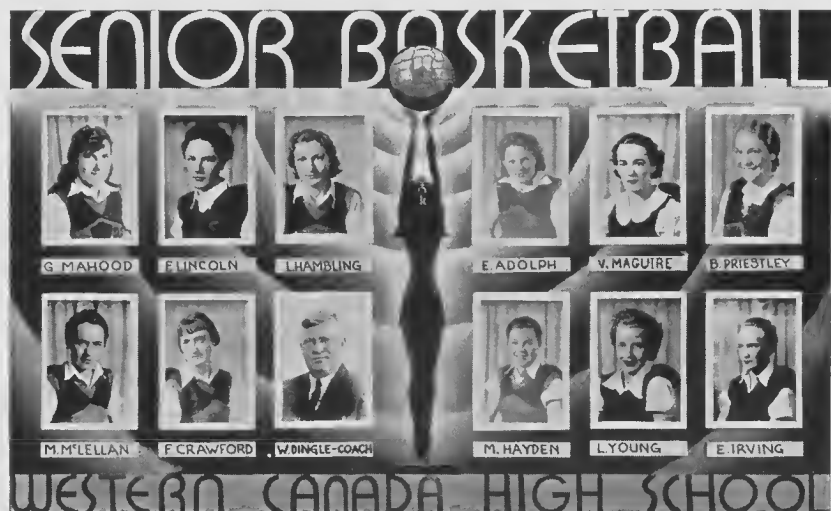
George Garbutt filled his position superbly as a quarter. Gordon Cardell as centre snapped the ball steadily and well. Nelson Varcoe, Dan Spittal and Clarke Chambers assisted on the defense as insides. Doug Hall, Doug Floyd and Bill Purdy operated smoothly on power plays.

The team was reinforced by fast, gritty ends—John Cardell, Rees Alverson, George Hardy, Gordon Adie and Bill VanIderstine.

High School Badminton

During the 1934-35 badminton season a new venture was attempted by the Calgary Badminton Club. They donated a trophy which was to be competed for in an interscholastic badminton league by a team composed of four boys and four girls from each school in the city. The games were to be played on the Calgary Club courts during the Christmas holidays. This was done with an idea to increase the interest of Calgary students in badminton because it is from them that the future champions of the game will have to come. The high schools which entered the competition were Western Canada, Central and Crescents. The public schools were Elbow Park, Rideau, Earl Grey and Mount Royal. The tournament was operated on a handicap basis and the Western Canada eight were given the largest handicap of all. Despite this large handicap, Western was successful in defeating all other competitors, thus winning the beautiful cup for the first year it has been up for competition. We have hopes that this trophy will remain with us for many years to come.

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|  CEC M'KINNON COACH |  DVORKIN INSIDE |  M'LELLAN CENTRE |  GRAINGER END |
|  WALFORD HALF | INTERMEDIATE RUGBY  INTERSCHOLASTIC CHAMPIONS '34-'35 | |  BARBER END |
|  BOYD MIDDLE | | |  DINGLE QUARTER |
|  ROBINSON MIDDLE |  WEBB MIDDLE |  RICHARDSON HALF |  HUMPHRIES HALF |
|  FREEZE INSIDE |  PORTEOUS HALF |  SMITH INSIDE |  VALK INSIDE |



Girls' Senior Baskethall

Western was represented by a very strong team this year. In the league we have won nearly all our games to date, Crescents being the only team to defeat us.

In exhibition games we have defeated Wittichens, Robins and Technical. The girls travelled to Olds, and played and defeated the Agricultural College team there. We also defeated this team in a return game.

We all appreciate the time that Mr. Dingle spent coaching us, and wish to extend our thanks to him.

The Team:

Marg. Hayden—Our top scorer and one of the chief reasons for the team's success—played right forward.

Em. Irving—Teamed with Marg. at left forward. Em. also scored her share of the points.

Florence Lincoln—Always gave a good account of herself. Florence played left forward.

Frances Crawford—Played centre—was a cool, steady player.

Eleanor Adolph—One of the hardest workers on the team. Eleanor plays guard.

Gwen Mahood—Gwen is an excellent guard, saving many sure baskets.

Viv. Maguire—Viv. played excellent basketball, but was not given an opportunity to show her real ability.

Betty Priestley—Centre—Betty was always in the midst of the play, giving her best.

Lena Hambling—Lena played forward and was also a very hard worker.

Sheila McLennan—A guard that could always be counted upon to give her best.

Louise Young—Although about the smallest player in the league, Louise seemed able to keep up with the largest.

Bowling League

BILL IRELAND

The interscholastic Bowling has recently completed its most successful season. The league consisted of eighteen teams, four of which represented Western.

Western was very successful this year as two of our teams gained a place in the play-offs, and finally captured second and fourth place in the league.

The Golden Loafers, made up of Bill Morkill (captain), Kay Tait, Dave Bell and Florence Lincoln, came second, and the Lucky Strikes, whose members are Bill Ireland (captain), Lucy Pierce, Doug Smith and Helen Cantwell, were fourth.

Miss Maxwell: "What are those little things under there?" pointing to pencil shavings.

Vince Stott: "Those are my feet."

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C.C.I. Student: "Your school never turns out gentlemen."

Les Matheson: "No, our school allows them to go right on and graduate."

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A group of students were asked to write a short dramatic sketch. The following is one of these sketches:

"A tired, dusty and weary traveler approached the door of an apartment in a large block. He fumbled with his keys and finally managed to open the door. There on the chesterfield sat a woman in another man's arms; just visible in the gloom. Whipping out a revolver he fired twice. He then reached over and turned on the light. He looked about him and then screamed, 'Heavens, this isn't my apartment'."



Junior Girls' Basketball

The Junior team consisted almost entirely of girls who expect to play Junior again next year. Through the efficient coaching of Mr. George Dean, a very strong team was built up, which showed keen competition in every game. All the girls hope that next year, with a little more practice and experience, they will be able to capture the trophy for which they tried so hard this year.

The Team:

Margaret Chalmers—Plays forward and is dependable for her straight shots.

Natalie Ellis—Right guard—she is a strong player, especially in making long shots and handling the ball.

Dorothy Foster—Plays centre or forward. She has added numerous points to Western's scores by her accurate shooting.

Dorothy Grainger—Right guard—she is an excellent passer and a fast pivoter.

Alice Laven—Left guard—she prevented many scores and her long and swift shots were a big asset to the team.

Agnes Nickle—Plays guard—she is very accurate and sure in her checking.

Fay Peacock—An all-round player who does well playing guard, centre or forward, and is the most dependable player on the team.

Margaret Roberts—Right forward—she does very well on the forward line and is a steady player.

Jeanette Sales—Forward—so speedy that she is hard to follow on the floor.

Veneia Tupper—Centre—she is the tallest player on the team and gives Western many tip-offs.

Considering that this is the first year these girls have played together, they did exceedingly well, and can be counted on to do better next year.

—DORA PRIESTLEY.



Back Row: W. Pentland, D. McKenzie, W. Dingle, J. Macqueen.
 Front Row: A. Stewart, H. Porteous, W. Cayley, J. Todd, D. Reeves (captain).

Boys' Basketball

F. LINCOLN

Western has not had a boys' basketball team for two years. This year the boys were enthusiastic and entered a team which finally secured a place in the play-offs.

With Don McKenzie as coach the boys developed a tip-top team. Western defeated all the teams except Commercial. In the first game between these two schools, Western lost by the score of 43 to 39.

The Team:

Don McKenzie—forward.
 Dick Reeves (captain)—forward.
 Harry Porteous—guard.
 Bill Pentland—forward.
 Bill Dingle—guard.
 Allen Stewart—forward.
 John Pitman—guard.
 Bert Cayley—guard.
 Jack Todd—forward.
 Jim Macqueen—forward.

Games:

Western 23 vs. East Calgary 22.
 Western 47 vs. Crescent (2) 20.
 Western 30 vs. Crescent (1) 29.
 Western 46 vs. C.C.I. 7.
 Western 39 vs. Commercial 43.
 Western 28 vs. Crescent (1) 25.
 Western 43 vs. C.C.I. 22.
 Western 30 vs. Crescent (2) 28.
 Western 29 vs. Commercial 34.
 Western 32 vs. East Calgary 21.

In the finals Western defeated Commercial in a total point, two-game series by 9 points.

Girls' Track Meet

This year Western Canada had a much larger turnout at the track meet than ever before. Under the careful training of Mr. George Dean and Miss James, the girls improved greatly over last year.

The track meet was held on May 30th at the Mewata Stadium. Western Canada, with 40 points, finished second to Crescent Heights with 61 points.

Two records were broken by Western Canada—in "A" Class, Louise Young threw the basketball 75 ft. 2 inches; and in "B" Class, Mary Leif tied with Vivian Carson of Crescent Heights, both jumping 4 ft. 4½ inches.

Result of Events:

"A" CLASS—Standing Broad Jump: 4th—Alison Mann, Western.
Basketball Throw: 1st—Louise Young, Western, 75 ft. 2 in.
75-yard Dash: 1st heat—2nd, Alison, Mann, Western; final—4th, Alison Mann, Western.
Relay: 4th—Western Canada.
Total Points—8½.

"B" CLASS—High Jump: Mary Leif, Western, and Vivian Carson, Crescent, tie—4 ft. 4½ in.
Running Broad Jump: 3rd—Mary Leif, Western; 4th—Jean Dickson, Western.
Basketball Throw: 2nd—Jean Dickson, Western.
75-yard Dash: 1st heat—1st, Thelma Norris, Western, 9 1/5 sec.; 2nd heat—2nd, Margaret Roberts, Western; final—1st, Thelma Norris, Western, 9 2/5 sec.
Relay: 2nd—Western Canada.
Total Points—18.

"C" CLASS—Basketball Throw: 1st—Fay Peacock, Western, 75 ft. 4½ in.
High Jump: 1st—Alice Ainslie, Western, 4 ft. 5½ in.; 3rd—Marion Hustwayte, Western.
75-yard Dash: 1st heat—2nd, Dorothy Shackleton, Western; final—3rd, Dorothy Shackleton, Western.
Total Points—13½.

Thelma Norris represented Alberta in the Eastern Games in Hamilton and won three thirds in the Intermediate Division. She won her heat easily in the 60-metre race, but was defeated in the final by the girl whom she defeated in her heat. Western Canada is proud of her and hopes she will keep up her good work.

Next year Western Canada hopes that the girls will do as well as they did this year. Come on girls, help the school to defeat Crescent Heights.

D. McKenzie: "Are you the leader of this orchestra?"

"Nah, in this outfit every fellow's for himself." (In most cases isn't it the truth.)

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H. Buchanan: "What's the difference between a taxi and street-car?"

M. McPhail: "Well, I don't know."

H. B.: "O.K.—we'll take the street-car."

Senior Hockey

The Senior team was always able to give a very good account of themselves this season. They defeated East Calgary and Technical, and lost to Central and Crescents. "Jime" Cameron of the juvenile "Radios," and Bridgland as defence, and Church in goal, were the three outstanding players on the team.

The Team:

Goal—Bob Church.

Defence—Connie Mackey, Eddie Bridgland.

Forwards—"Jime" Cameron, Bert Cameron, Bill Grogan, Bill Grogan,
Ken Wilson, Don Wilson, Grant Fleming.

Subs.—Bruce Macaulay, Reg. Smith, Don. Carmichael.

When I was young my mother hired a nurse to wheel me about, and I've been pushed for money ever since. (Poor Pop!)

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We have just learned that Prof. Johnson is now the proud owner of a new seven-passenger Austin. During the summer he plans to tour New Mexico and study the Gothic ruins there.

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Miss Madge Cardell, formerly of this city, has recently been appointed head clerk in the Woolworth Emporium in Midnapore. We have heard that advancement was very rapid for Miss Cardell.

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Mr. Gislason: "What does 'clearly' modify?"

Cuffy Hoyt: "Water."

Mr. G.: "Wrong."

C. H.: "Lake."

Mr. G.: "Wrong, Miss Foster, tell her."

Marg. Foster: "I've already told her twice."

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Marg. Hayden: "Which end of this car do I get off of?"

Conductor: "Either end, Miss; they both stop."

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B. Uren: "I've got a cold in my head."

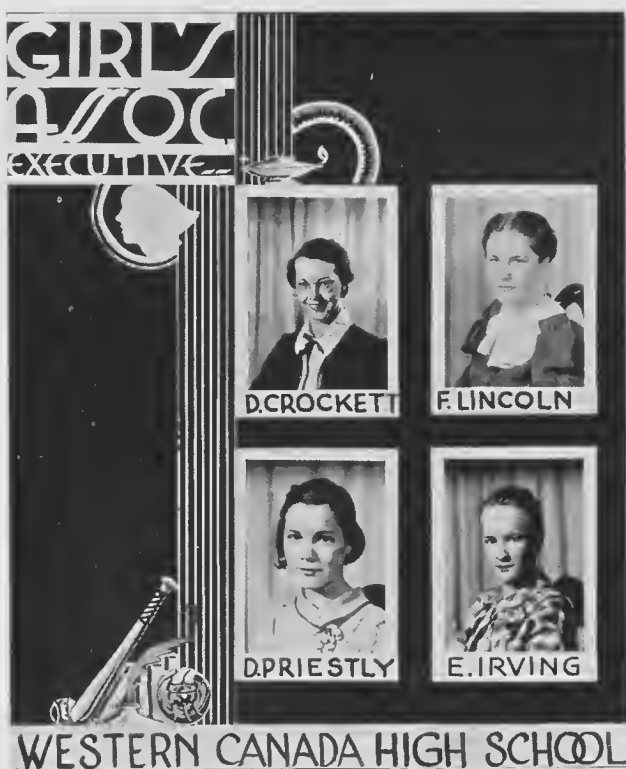
T. Nott: "That's better than nothing."

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Flo Lincoln: "This diamond is like the Irish emblem."

D. McKenzie: "How is that."

F. L.: "It's a sham-rock."



The Girls' Association

The Girls' Association was formed originally to carry out the initiation of the new girls, with a view to promoting a closer relationship between the old girls and the new. This year the Athletic Association joined it, and as the one association, its work was greatly increased.

A tea was held in November to raise funds to pay for any basketball requirements and any other need which might arise. Throughout the year the Association sponsored Vocational talks, having as some of its speakers Miss Riley of the Public Library, Miss Barbara Claxton of the Y.W.C.A., and Mrs. Ross Henderson, formerly a dietitian with the Gas Company.

It is sincerely hoped that the Association formed four years ago will continue doing its good work.

Officers:

President—Dorothy Crockett.

Vice-presidents—Florence Lincoln, Em. Irving and Dora Priestley.

INITIATION

The initiation of new girls in the fall of 1934, was in the form of a social. Contrary to custom there were no grotesque figures prancing in and out of the rooms and down the halls. Beginning at four o'clock the girls, old and new alike, assembled in the girls' basement for a sing-song. It might be said that it was no sing-song but an Indian rampage.

Miss McCracken welcomed the new girls and Eleanor Carlyle responded on their behalf. In accordance with an old custom of the Girls' Association each freshette was presented with a bit of red and green, signifying that she now belonged to the Girls' Association. Refreshments were served.

"We are the school girls of Western,
The happy school girls are we.
We'll be true to each other,
And friends we'll always be.
Some other schools may surpass us,
But as the years come and go,
We'll cherish Western memories
And all the friends that we love so."

The French Club

Under the leadership of Miss Maxwell, "Le Cercle Francais," just newly-organized, have held several enjoyable meetings. Their aim is to increase proficiency in conversational French. They attended the Dramatic Festival to hear the play "Bon Sang Ne Ment Pas," subscribed to "Le Petit Journal," and have planned many entertaining meetings.

Members:

Margaret Humphries, Muriel Goldberg, Marian Lipkind, Jean Clark, Mary Beaton, Mary Dillon, Marjorie Nock, Ruth Goudie and Dorothy McCaig.

Wescani Club

This year has seen the formation of another club in Western Canada High School—namely, the Wescani Club. As it is composed entirely of "Western High" boys, the name was taken from Western Canada High.

The Club meets once a week, and after the business has been dispensed with one of the members gives a talk on some current topic, and this is followed by a general discussion of the subject.

It was decided to post a "bulletin" once a week informing the students of Western concerning the school's activities. The bulletin got away to a good start and was favorably received. Unfortunately a breakdown of the press—Sandy Patterson's typewriter—brought about the end of its publication.

The Club is composed of the following:

Mr. T. E. A. Stanley, honorary president; Mr. I. C. Flick, mentor; Stuart Nott, president; members—Les Anderson, Jack Corbett, Jack Humphries, Stanley James, Donald McDaniel, Douglas Morris, William Morkill, Sandy Patterson, Stewart Robertson, Reginald Smith, Findlay Trickey, William Uren, John West, William Ireland.

Western Canada Debating Club

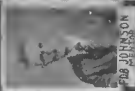
This organization was formerly one of the most active clubs in the school. After the sad loss of our leader, Mr. Stevenson, the club seemed to break up quickly. Several attempts were made to organize a school league, but no support was given to the executive by the students. In March the club presented a debate before the Home and School Association which was very successful.

Executive 1935:


President—Bill Ireland.


Secretary—Jack Corbett.

HI-Ys OF WESTERN CANADA HIGH SCHOOL




P. JOHNSON

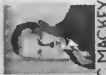





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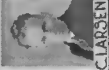
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M. HAYDEN



E. IRVING



M. VOSS



G. MAHOOD



D. CROCKETT



M. SULLIVAN



M. CARRELL



D. WHITE



D. MCCALL



F. LINCOLN

Amity College

The Boys' Hi-Y

Western Canada Hi-Y organized this year with the following officers:

Honorary President—Mr. T. E. A. Stanley.

President—Les Matheson.

Vice-President—Bob Church.

Secretary—Connie Mackey.

Treasurer—Harlow Sutherland.

Mentor—Mr. F. D. B. Johnson.

The Club has carried out a program of talks by the members on their chosen vocations and has heard a number of interesting outside speakers. The new members were formally initiated when the clubs staged an over-night retreat to the Y.M.C.A. Camp, Chief Hector. The Club has now organized as a nucleus to which used clothing is brought for distribution to needy school districts. The Hi-Y meets every two weeks.

Personnel:

Les Matheson, Connie MacKey, Bob Church, Jim Macqueen, Don MacKenzie, Vincent Stott, Jack West, John Pitman, Carl Larson, Ed Bridgeland, Doug Miller, Bob Walford, Bill Pentland, Harlow Sutherland, Mr. Johnson.

Club Motto:

"To create, maintain and extend throughout the school and community, high standards of Christian character."

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The Girls' Hi-Y

This year there was organized in the school, with Miss Sage as mentor, a Girls' Hi-Y Club, whose members consisted of girls from grades eleven and twelve. Bi-monthly meetings were held in the Study Room, and a great variety of programmes was arranged, including talks and discussions on Current Events, Music, Travel and other subjects of interest to the girls. As these meetings proved very popular with the members, it is fully expected that the Club will be continued throughout the coming years.

The purpose of the Hi-Y Club is, "To create, maintain, and extend throughout the school and community high standards of Christian character, and to stand together on and for the platform of clean speech, clean sportsmanship and clean living."

Members:

Marian Eggleston, president; Jean Clark, vice-president; Margaret Humphries, secretary; Dorothy White, treasurer; Madge Cardell, Margaret Hayden, Florence Lincoln, executive committee; Emily Irving, Merle Voss, Gwen Mahood, Dorothy Hutton, Dorothy Crockett, Mary Sullivan, Dorothy McCaig.

The Kappa Gamma Club

For the past six years this club has been a link between all the high schools. The members are chosen annually and supper meetings are held every Tuesday at the Y.W.C.A. This year there have been twenty active members under the leadership of Miss Florence Stacey and Miss Barbara Claxton. Discussion on books, current events and topics of interest to girls, and talks by a local speaker on Astronomy, Peace and War, The Youth Movement and other subjects, formed the programme.

The club purpose is:

"We, the girls of the Calgary Kappa Gamma Club, in the presence of God and each other, do pledge ourselves to help one another in the keeping of this covenant—to create, maintain and extend throughout the school and community, high standards of Christian character, and to stand together on and for the platform of clean speech, clean sports, clean scholarship and clean living."

The members from Western Canada have been:

- 1929-30—Helen Ford and Blanche McMurchy.
 - 1930-31—Helen Bayne and Pat Gibson.
 - 1931-32—Dorothy Peacock and Madeline Austin.
 - 1932-33—Helen Webb and Betty Black.
 - 1933-34—Marion Egleston and Madge Cardell.
 - 1934-35—Marion Egleston, Madge Cardell, Dorothy Crockett and Marg. Hayden.
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The Gamma Phi

The organization of the Gamma Phi may be traced back to the year 1914. This club is composed of senior students representing the various high schools usually three or four from each school. Mr. Frank Hall, Boys' Work Secretary, and Leslie Matheson of the Riverside Y are the leaders of this club. Meetings are held once a week in which various topics are discussed and analysed. The club is studying the "Youth Movements" to foresee what part youth plays and takes in the world today. A study of Vocational Guidance is also being carried on. A monthly paper known as the "Hi-Y Bulletin" is now being issued to the various Hi-Y organizations, containing news of the various clubs, etc.

The Western Canada representatives of this club for the past three years have been:

- 1932-33—Lloyd Hutton, John Davidson (secretary), Frank Johnson.
- 1933-34—Bob Taylor, Dick Stapells, Leslie Matheson, Roland Richardson.
- 1934-35—Conrad Mackey, Bill Pentland, Bob Church (vice-president), Les Matheson (mentor), Jim Macqueen (treasurer), Harlow Sutherland.

The motto of this club sums up its purpose:

"To create, maintain, and extend throughout the school and community, high standards of Christian character."

The Home and School Association

The Home and School Association recently completed its second year. This season, 1934-35, has witnessed some definite growth under the president, Mrs. R. S. Bevan, and her able executive and the kindly support and co-operation of the Principal and members of his staff. It is our aim to be of such service as will enable the students to feel that their interests and welfare are our concern.

This, I think, was demonstrated in some measure by many calls made and flowers sent to sick ones, and the fact that we were successful in having a stove put in the girls' room, through the kindness of the School Board, which not only permits the Association to hold social events, but also provides added comfort for those who may have to stay at school through the lunch time.

A very successful membership tea was held in the school in October under the convenorship of Mrs. M. Cassidy and Mrs. C. F. McGuffin. The proceeds from a luncheon in February enabled us to purchase some kitchen equipment which was pressed into service for the first time on "Fathers' Night" held in March. This was most encouraging, both because so many of our talented students provided the excellent programme, and also by the presence of several fathers, one of whom, Mr. Frank Freeze, made a splendid chairman. We hope the idea will grow, that next year will see many more fathers present and showing interest in the movement. Our final contribution for the year was a donation of \$15.00 to provide some addition to the School Library, taking the form of an eight-volume work on "Navigations, Voyages, etc., of the English Nation." During the year many able speakers addressed us, including a member of the staff. Several fine artists added joy to our meetings. These meetings are held the first Wednesday of each month at 3:30 p.m. A cordial welcome awaits you, if you are interested in the pupils of Western Canada High School.

Floreat Vires Intelligentia Virtusque

(With Apologies)

Breathes there the lad or lass "trop fou",
 Who ne'er unto themselves are true,
 And for "cerebral crinkles" sigh!
 Whose ears have ne'er about them burn'd,
 As homeward weary steps have turn'd,
 From "comments" heard in "Western High"!
 If such there be go mark them well;
 For them no "ergs" of work will tell;
 "Dynamic" though their "line" may be,
 "Poundals" of style that all may see:—
 "Nature abhors a vacuum still,"
 And longs their simple minds to fill,
 Pedagogically they are not "it",
 Alive, they're but "an atom split",
 Mere "permutit"—"mispickel" they,
 "Deliquescent" and "efflorescent"?—Nay!

—E. T. H.

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Serbstein Penitentiary,
Slovenia,

August 14th, 1934.

Chief of Police,
Gambettilli, Slovenia.

Dear Sir:

I am now an old man and I feel it my duty to inform you of an infamous crime, committed many years ago in my youth. I do not wish you to think that it was my crime, but it was one of my knowledge.

King Alfonso of this country, having passed away, the rule of the state of Slovenia now fell into the hands of King Gustav, the Amiable Soldier. As you perhaps have heard, although you yourself would probably be but a child, he did not in any way resemble the strong-willed father whom he succeeded: his hand was of putty, not of iron. His people loved his frank truthfulness and amicability, but few realized his weakness. At the time of his accession the country was peaceful, although there was, of course, the ever-present undercurrent of revolt among the Socialists.

And so, a few weeks after the coronation, a company of Socialists met in the gloomy cellar of a second-class hotel in the capital city. The leader of the gang was speaking, urging his men to revolt.

"Who wants a king?" he scorned in his smooth-tongued contemptuous way, and there was a murmur of assent from the dim figures standing in the shadow of the walls. I was one of those men.

"It's equality we want!" he continued forcibly. "You were born equal to this Gustav. I was born equal to this Gustav. Why should we be subordinated to the will of another man?"

So it went for half an hour and then the plot was unfolded.

"You, Slenski, will be on the south side of the Citadel Gambetti with two others. You, Ballio, will be on the north side. I will stand in the crowd about twenty-five metres farther on, and on the north side."

Slenski remonstrated, "I do not want to spend the rest of my days in prison or have my neck snapped by the cruel devices of the state."

"Ha! Coward!" said the leader reproachfully. "You do not stand for your beliefs. You are afraid to die for the cause!"

Slenski was silenced.

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The king's gleaming carriage rolled smoothly along the street between the crowds of people that lined either side; his fine greys stepped high. They approached the Citadel Gambetti. The king sat, smiling upon the shouting throngs, his hat lifted. Twenty-five metres from the Citadel a hand rose for the first time, waving a wine-colored kerchief, green-striped, and beside it was seen at the same time, a hand with a dark green cap. Quick shots snapped forth; the king fell back, his minister beside him. There was a terrible panic. Some in the crowd ran to halt the alarmed horses that plunged through the mob, terror-stricken, injuring many; some ran to find safety; some screamed; some moaned; some wept; and all milled about senselessly.

When the extent of the tragedy came to light, it was found that besides the king and his minister, one Svend Lange, known to many as a good citizen, had received a fatal shot as he ran, apparently toward the king. There was a huge, beautiful funeral and thousands paid tribute to the victims of the crime.

No arrests could be made; no one could be suspected of the murder. It was all, seemingly, an unsolvable mystery.

And now, because I am an old man, paying the penalty for my misdeeds, never to be free again, and because my friends and companions have passed on before me, I tell you of this atrocity. Slenski is dead, and Ballio—they died peacefully—and so are their associates. The power behind the deed, the leader of the Socialist company, was Svend Lange.

Yours truly,

DABEL GONA.

—DOROTHY McCaIG (Class 3).

Western's School Chatter

During the fall term of this year, a group of socially minded students organized a school banquet and theatre party. Both were great successes. At the banquet the students who had won scholarships or honorable mention were presented with letters of congratulation from the faculty. Different students and members of the faculty made short addresses, and a number of musical selections were rendered. A snake dance to the theatre was enjoyed by many (motorists and street-car conductors not included).

The Wescani Club decided to publish a weekly bulletin to inform the students concerning the activities in the school. The bulletin was a great success (much to the distress of Mr. Harding) and each new instalment was eagerly awaited. The first three instalments were published on time but the fourth was about three days late and the fifth arrived nearly a week late. We don't believe the sixth ever arrived. While we realize that there was a great deal of work entailed we would like to have seen the bulletin continue as a weekly publication.

The election of the Year Book president this year could be termed, in the modern vernacular, a "wow". It has been estimated that about one square city block of paper, of various grades and qualities, and five gallons of vari-colored paints, were used in making election posters. The halls looked like a studio for some fantastic show-card and poster painter. Many of the signs and posters showed real artistic ability, while many others showed more quantity than quality. In all, however, the election was a very sporting event and a great deal of enjoyment and humor arose out of it.

This year the Year Book committee had the photographer come to the school and take the pictures. This system had its advantages and disadvantages. The main fault to be found was that too many students wasted time and purposely missed classes. On the other hand, more interest was shown in this branch of the work and the photography was completed in less time than heretofore. The original proofs caused a great deal of amusement in the school, and it was suggested that a "rogues gallery" be formed from some of them.

A short time after the Intermediates won their championship, Mr. J. G. Walford treated the team to a banquet at the York Hotel and a show at the Capitol. During the banquet Cec McKinnon was presented with a small token of appreciation from the team for his work and effort on their behalf. The team is very grateful to Mr. Walford for his interest in the team.

Through the courtesy of Mr. Reg. Smith, who very kindly offered the use of his home, an enjoyable party was given by members of the senior rugby team. The guests danced for awhile and then went on a scavenger hunt. It is still a mystery to the writer how nobody got an order to appear in police court, because a good many laws were badly bent and in some cases broken during this hunt. After supper some danced, some played cards, some invented a new form of bridge for any number of players, and some even cleared and washed the dishes, so every one enjoyed themselves.

IN CANADA

People are not put to death by elocution.

Newspapers are useful for reporting calamities, such as births, deaths, marriages, etc.

A word to the wise is not appreciated.

The police get those who help themselves.

Mrs. Bagnall—"And so, Elizabeth stood by and let Mary be beheaded, but she never got over it and neither did." . . . She waits a moment expecting to hear James.

Bill Campbell—"Neither did Mary."



THE PRINCIPAL'S OFFICE

Mr. Stanley is wondering if he can comply with this request—

Dear Mr. Stanley:

Please excuse Jim from school at the end of this term. He has been at your school for five years, and must now go elsewhere.

Yours truly,
J. H. DOE.

Myrtle: "You know I didn't accept Ernie the first time that he proposed."
Ruth: "I guess not; you weren't there."

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Em. Irving, driving at 60 M.P.H.: "Listen to that engine knock."
Marg. H.: "Tha—tha—that's my kn-kn-kn-knees."

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D. Patterson translated the Latin "*Haec in omnibus ad Romana tibi celeritate*" as follows: "You can hike to Rome in an omnibus quicker."

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Mr. Flick: "Why does lightning never strike in the same place twice?"
P. Wolochow: "It completes the job the first time."

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J. Macqueen: "Archimedes discovered specific gravity while in his bath; I wonder why it never occurred to him before."
C. Mackey: "Maybe it was the first time he took a bath."

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Mr. Dobson: "Bill, give me a definition of home."
B. Pentland: "Home is that place where part of the family waits until the other finish using the car."

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S. Patterson: "They say travel brings out the best in a man."
B. Ireland: "You're telling me, I found that out the first day I was on the boat."

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Mr. Harding: "Give me one great change that can be attributed to chemistry."
J. West: "Modern blondes."

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Mrs. Bagnall: "Bill, why aren't you taking any books home?"
B. Uren: "I did once and I lost it."

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M. Rea: "Your cough is improving, Anne."
A. Levinson: "It ought to be, I practised it all night."

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Mr. Harding: "Where has Frank been these last two years?"
Mr. Johnson: "At college, taking medicine."
Mr. Harding: "Did he finally get well?"

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A minister attempted this eulogy at a funeral: "We have here only the shell; the nut is gone."

The best reducing exercise known is to shake the head violently from side to side when offered a second helping.

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A Scotchman has found a new use for old razor blades — he shaves with them.

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"Quite the contrary," replied the passenger on the ship, when asked if he had dined.

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He: "My treasure."

She: "My treasury."

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Waitress: "Hawaii, gentlemen, you must be Hungary."

First Customer: "Yes, Siam, but we can't Rumania long. Venice lunch ready?"

Waitress: "I'll Russia to a table."

Second Customer: "Can't Jamaica little speed."

Waitress: "I don't think we can Fiji that fast, but Alaska."

Customer: "O.K. Just put a Cuba sugar in my Java."

Waitress: "Sweden it yourself, I'm just here to Servia."

Second Customer: "Denmark our bill and call the Bosphorus. He'll probably Kanya. I don't Bolivia know who I am."

Waitress: "No and I don't Carribean."

Boss: "Samoa your wisecracks, is it? What's got India? You think this arguing Alps business?"

Both Customers: "Canada noise. We Moscow now."

—Apologies to "The Challenge."

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Some people are like taxi drivers—they go through life just missing everything.

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Sign on a local cafe: "Good clean meals—every day except Sunday."

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Sign on a newly painted wall: "This is a partition, not a petition—no signatures needed."



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Handwritten signature: *Wm. A. R.*

Charles
H. Johnson